

## SIKESTON TO PLAY CHICAGO RED SOX

The Chicago Red Sox, an all-salaried professional aggregation of ball players representing Jackson, Tenn., will invade local territory Sunday, when they play the Sikeston Baseball Club. The Chicago Red Sox have been touring the south and have run up against some real stiff competition.

The Chicago team is composed of ball players that have made their mark in the game and all of them are professionals.

This is the first game of Sikeston's independent schedule and it gives promise of being one of the best this season. The Sikeston team seems to be in the best of condition. Everybody is on his toes and ready to defend the cheap slate that Sikeston now has. This game is Sikeston's first venture into a new baseball era, an era that will afford the baseball fans to see big league ball played in their home town. The local nine will be on tap with the goods and will be ready to deliver it. Those who are interested in seeing first class baseball cannot afford to miss the stiff battle that will be staged this Sunday at the Fair Ground Park.

The batteries are: Chicago Red Sox—Sawyer, Knight and McEwen, Witunski. Sikeston—Martin and Limbaugh. The game is called at 3:00 p. m. sharp.

## FARMERS POSTPONE TRIP TO MISSISSIPPI

The farmers of the Sikeston district that had planned to tour the vegetable growing district around Crystal Springs, Mississippi this week, have postponed their trip to a later date. As yet, the date of the trip that will be some time in the near future has not been set. The trip this week was called off because the vegetable of the Crystal Springs district are not quite ready for market. The purpose of the trip was to enable the farmers of this section to see the vegetables passed through the different stages on the way to market.

As is now planned, when the trip does come off, there will be about ten carloads of people to make the trip.

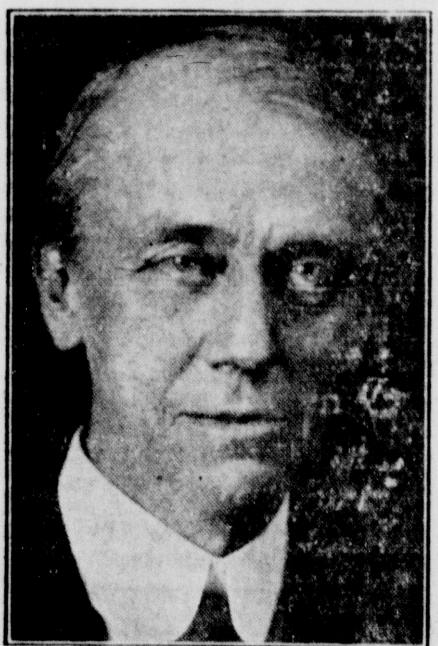
## SIKESTON TO HAVE ANOTHER BARBER SHOP

Saturday morning will find Sikeston with another barber shop. The new shop will be owned and managed by J. W. Carmody. The shop will be located in the building formerly occupied by the Eli Ables Shoe Shop. Mr. Carmody was formerly located at Matthews, having run a first class shop in that village since 1912. He has had years of experience and is a master of his profession. His prices are fifteen cents for shaves and thirty-five cents for hair cuts.

## 19 ARRESTED BY DRY AGENTS IN TWO DAYS

Kennett, June 6.—Federal prohibition agents in raids in this immediate vicinity within the past two days have arrested 19 persons on charges of violation of the national dry laws.

The raids followed the work of undercover agents in this vicinity during the past several weeks, during which, it is alleged, a number of purchases of liquor were made.



WALTER WILLIAMS  
Dean of School of Journalism, Columbia, Mo., who will be the principle speaker at the Southeast Missouri Press banquet at Benton, Friday evening, June 15.

## INTEREST IN DAIRYING STIMULATED BY CONFERENCE

Columbia, June 7.—The state-wide conference to stimulate dairying in Missouri called here today by the Associated Industries of Missouri was attended by more than two hundred farmers, business men, bankers, representatives of chambers of commerce, county agents, newspaper editors, and others from forty counties of the state.

The conference was called together in the morning by Elmer Donnell of St. Louis, managing director of the Associated Industries, and was presided over in the afternoon by F. W. A. Vesper, a director of the Association and a member of the State Board of Agriculture. An open forum following the dinner at the Daniel Boone Tavern was held under the leadership of Dean F. B. Mumford of the College of Agriculture.

Addresses of especial interest were given during the day session at the University by speakers of national reputation. H. E. Van Norman of Chicago, president of the American Dry Milk Institute, emphasized the importance of eliminating unprofitable units on the farm, urging at the same time the establishment of cow testing associations and bull clubs.

E. G. Bennett, state dairy commissioner, spoke forcefully regarding the prospects of Missouri becoming a great dairy state and emphasized the need for production of a better quality of cream.

Prof. A. C. Ragsdale, head of the department of dairy husbandry of the College of Agriculture, outlined how his institution was serving the farmers of the state in an effort to improve the dairy herds and increase the profits of the dairy farmer.

Dan H. Otis of Madison, Wisconsin, commissioner of agriculture of the American Bankers Association, gave an extremely effective pointing out the need for elimination of the unprofitable cow, replacing it with one which would produce a greater quantity and better quality of milk.

In addition to these set speeches, there was an open discussion from the floor in the afternoon and in the evening, in which leaders in the dairy industry from various sections of the state took part.

A resolution presented by Elmer Donnell of the Associated Industries and adopted by unanimous vote, provided for the organization of a conference committee composed of representatives of the various organized groups interested in the promotion of dairying, the function of which will be to develop and recommend a program under which a state-wide educational campaign on dairying may be carried on, and providing for a clearing house of information through which chambers of commerce and other interested groups in the various counties may secure free information as to what is being done to promote the dairy industry in every section of the state.

The organizations named in the resolution which will be invited to select delegates to serve on the committee are: College of Agriculture, State Board of Agriculture, Missouri Bankers' Association, Missouri County Agents Association, Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, Missouri Farmers' Association, State Dairy Association, Missouri Press Association, Agricultural Departments of Missouri Railroads, Missouri Holstein Association, Missouri Creamerymen's Association, Missouri Ice Cream Manufacturers' Association, Missouri Farmers' Week Committee, Missouri Teachers of Vocational Agriculture, Associated Industries of Missouri and the Association of Commercial Club Secretaries.

Mrs. J. A. Rubenstein and son of Perryville are spending the week with Mrs. Rubenstein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sarsar.

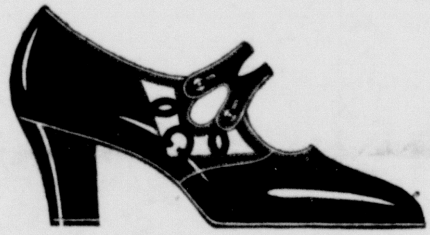
Well, it has come to pass, that which is often talked of but seldom happens. The Standard has a printer's devil, R. Cobb.

F. D. Lair of Charleston was a Sikeston visitor Tuesday evening and called on the editor. He is very optimistic as to the future and says while the farmers of Mississippi County have been hard hit the past several years, they are hopeful of good crops and good prices this year.

It is often a mistake to cut small trees, says the Forest Service. Much of the wood goes into the slab and sawdust piles, and what is taken makes only a small scale of lumber which is of low grade and low value. Young trees are growing rapidly and usually making the highest net money return to the landowner.



Miss Esther Ralston, Paramount Star, now appearing in "The Modern Ten Commandments", wearing the Esther Model of the Arch Preserver Shoe named in her honor.



ESTHER—a dainty strap model in all patent leather.

## The First "Commandment" About Feet

is that they must not be abused. If you abuse your feet in ordinary shoes that allow them to sag and be pinched, then you must pay a heavy penalty. Your feet ache, annoy you, dissipate your energy and youth. When the famous stars, such as Esther Ralston, find it worth while to turn to

## THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

then all women should recognize the need of this shoe. For every woman, to appear at her best, must retain youth, vivacity and verve.

There is real help in the Arch Preserver Shoe, because it keeps the feet healthy and comfortable. Exclusive, patented features—a concealed arch bridge to prevent sagging and a flat inner sole to prevent pinching—explain the wonderful satisfaction this shoe gives. And it is as charming as it is comfortable, because it is designed in the smartest of New York and Paris styles.

There is only one Arch Preserver Shoe. Its principles of construction are fully protected by patents.



No shoe is an Arch Preserver Shoe unless stamped on sole and lining with this trade-mark.

**Buckner Ragsdale Co.**  
SIKESTON, MO.

## WILL SAVE \$6000 IN FERTILITY

How one-third of the farmers who will plant soybeans in Wright and Douglas counties will profit more than 900 per cent interest on an investment in soybean inoculation this year is reported by F. E. Rogers, district extension agent for the Missouri College of Agriculture, who estimates a saving in soil fertility of \$6240.

Nine hundred bushels of soybean seed have been sold this year by eight dealers in the two counties. The dealers have ordered enough inoculation from the college for 260 bushels of seed, or enough to be used on 520 acres. Some additional inoculation has been ordered by individual farmers direct from the College but these are not included in the estimates. Inoculation for the 260 bushels will cost the farmers about \$65.00 or 25 cents per bushel of seed. If the beans make two tons or better to the acre, this inoculation will enable use of nitrogen from the air for growth and the saving in fertility will equal \$6240 or \$6 for each ton of hay produced from inoculated seed.

Last year 376 acres of soys were planted in the two counties. At 30 pounds of soys (one-half bushel) to the acre, the 900 bushels that have been sold should plant 1800 acres or an increase of 378 per cent.

Mrs. A. D. Schorle of St. Louis was the guest of her brothers, Fred and Emanuel Schorle, last week.

Charles D. Matthews III, arrived in Sikeston Tuesday night from Fulton, Mo., where he has been attending Westminster College. Charles left Sikeston Thursday for Arlington, Ky., where he will visit friends.

Nitrogen is the most expensive fertilizer there is, but a crop of sweet clover when plowed under will add without cost a good supply of nitrogen taken from the air. Sweet clover forage is also high in protein, which is an expensive element in livestock feeds. A second season's growth of a biennial sweet clover may be grazed as pasture from early spring until the plants are too woody to be palatable, which is usually about the end of July. There is no other plant that will furnish as much grazing as a stand of sweet clover in its second season. This crop will grow almost anywhere, provided there is sufficient lime in the soil and enough rainfall.

## "ROSE-MARIE" HAS BEEN FILMED ON A LAVISH SCALE

Filming of the screen version of "Rose-Marie", famous musical play which took the country by storm two or three seasons back, became a herculean task under the lavish production plans of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

On the theory that the most successful musical play of the stage should also be the most successful dramatic play of the year, this studio went to no end of pains and expense to give to millions of motion picturegoers one of the most lavish screen presentations in seasons.

More than a million people saw "Rose-Marie" on the stage and fifty millions have heard the famous songs "Indian Love Call" and "Rose-Marie" from that stage production. No other musical play since "The Merry Widow" or "The Chocolate Soldier" has given to the public at large such popular music and lyrics as did the Arthur Hammerstein presentation.

It was the original intention of Merto-Goldwyn-Mayer to give this charming play as the same producing company gave Franz Lehár's "The Merry Widow". When the film rights to "Rose-Marie" were purchased the producing company also obtained full control of the musical score with which to present the picture in the great theatres of the country.

In order to make the picture as fine as possible the western portion of the United States and thousands of square miles of Canada were searched for the natural locations offering the most grandeur as pictorial backgrounds. These locations included forests, streams, lakes, mountains and even caverns—the latter having to be photographed and likenesses reproduced at the studio in order to secure sufficient electricity with which to light them for photographic purposes.

Many of the scenes were photographed along the canyons of the Feather River in Northern California, while the lake scenes were taken at beautiful Las Turas, high in the lap of the Santa Monica Mountains in Southern California. Other scenes were photographed along the Merced River while still others were taken at the beauty spots of Yosemite National Park.

Joan Crawford and James Murray,

two of the newest and most successful portrayers of young romantic roles on the screen, were chosen for the featured roles while the entire field of available film histrionic talent was canvassed for the remainder of the cast, which includes House Peters, Gibson Gowland, Polly Moran, George Cooper, Creighton Hale, Lionel Belmore, William Orlamond, Gertrude Astor, Harry Gribbons, Ralph Yearsley and others.

Lucien Hubbard, one of the most successful film producers in America, was placed in charge of adapting the story of the stage to the screen and of producing it with this remarkable cast.

With the "Indian Love Call" and "Rose-Marie" as the principal music themes one of the most beautiful scores ever used in the presentation of a motion picture has been worked out.

"Rose-Marie", which has been completed but a short while, has been booked by the Malone Theatre and will be shown there Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. D. M. Dugan and son of Cairo spent the first part of the week with her sister, Mrs. Tip Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Winifred of Memphis, Tenn., are spending this week in Sikeston visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffee and visitor, Miss Sara Alden, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sarsar and Miss Fanny Becker spent Sunday in Perryville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rubenstein.

One of the most effective substances to prevent the house fly from breeding in manure heaps is "hellebore". During the summer months fly breeding goes on most actively and the farmer is often too busy at this season to haul manure away regularly. The best form in which to buy the hellebore for this purpose is as a powder. Add one-half pound to every 10 gallons of water, stir it, and then allow it to stand 24 hours before using. Ten gallons of the mixture should be applied to every ten cubic feet of manure. This treatment will destroy all but a very small percentage of the fly larvae. The composition and rotting of the manure is not interfered with by the hellebore and there is apparently no injury to field crops fertilized with the treated manure.

## H. AND M. STORE TO HAVE REMOVAL SALE

The H. & M. chain store system, the new owners of the Sikeston Mercantile Co., will open Friday morning with a "Building For the Future Sale". The sale will be for cash only, and will include the entire stock of merchandise and much new merchandise that has been bought from other H. & M. stores and direct from the manufacturers.

The H. & M. chain stores do business on a strictly cash basis, and will handle only popular price merchandise. The clothing that the new store will sell will be sold under their own label. Their headquarters are in St. Louis.

A. M. Bobier, manager of the new store, stated that plans were now being drawn up for the remodeling that will take place shortly. The store will have a new front and will be remodeled in the interior. Mr. Bobier is in the wholesale business and has had years of experience in the clothing business.

## BUD MARTIN FINED FORTY DOLLARS AND GIVEN 30 DAYS

Bud Martin, local baseball pitcher, was fined forty dollars and given 30 days in jail Tuesday morning, as a result of the escapade that he took part in Monday night. Martin was arrested by Officer Daniels for being drunk and disorderly, also for resisting the officer. This is the second time in forty days that Martin has been charged with the same offense.

Martin was paroled during good behavior by Mayor Fuchs Tuesday night.

## REMODELING THE MECCA HALL FOR TAYLOR GARAGE

Remodeling on the old Mecca dance hall, which was recently purchased by the Taylor Auto Co., started last Thursday. The building is to have a new front, which will afford a more attractive show room. The interior will be remodeled and decorated. The building when finished will have a stucco finish. The front section will be used for an office and a show room, while the rear of the building will be used for the repair shop.

With the Mecca dance hall being back into a garage brings back to the minds of the older Sikeston people the times when the building was one of the most up-to-date livery stables in this part of the State. Surely this is evidence that the horse is being replaced by the motor.

## GROSS GROCERY COMPANY INSTALL NEW FIXTURES

The Gross Grocery Company, which is located in the business district of the Chamber of Commerce Addition, has recently installed new fixtures. In the interior the old wooden cases have been replaced by new glass ones. On the exterior they have installed a new visible gasoline pump.

## FEED WASTE REDUCED BY REEL HOPPER

Waste of feed, an expensive item in growing young chicks, can be reduced considerably by the use of the reel feed hopper for mature chicks over six weeks of age, finds Berley Winton of the Missouri College of Agriculture. The reel of one-inch strips helps to prevent waste as it keeps the chicks out of the hopper yet lets them feed. Height of the reel is adjustable to suit the growth of the chicks. This hopper is designed to rest on the ground and to care for 100 chicks.

Plans for a similar hopper for large flocks or for hens are also available. The principal difference is that it is twice as long as the one that is illustrated and two reels are used end to end in place of one. It is arranged to hang off of the floor on wires leaving more space available for litter. It will feed 200 chicks or 100 hens. Plans for these hoppers and other poultry equipment are available in Extension Circular 151 on Poultry Equipment Made at Home, free on request at the Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia.

Mrs. Harold Trowbridge spent last week-end in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hess of Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting the former's family in Sikeston.

Miss Burdeen Schreff is home from Central College at Fayette for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schreff. She will return to Fayette the latter part of this week to enroll for the summer session.

## WAMAN'S CLUB HAVE LAST MEETING OF YEAR

The Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Arch Russell in the country Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was the last one of the 1927-'28 Club year. Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Mary McFarland were hostesses.

Most of the meeting was given over to the discussion of the library, and the plans for the same were completed. The library will be located in the Chamber of Commerce room and will be in charge of the Young Ladies' Missionary Society of the Methodist Church until someone is appointed for the position. When the collection is complete, it will be composed of approximately five hundred or more books, representing all phases of literature. If the project works out as now planned the library will be opened within the next month.

After the business session was over, Mrs. C. C. White gave a most interesting report of her recent trip to Columbia, where she visited the crippled children's ward of the University Hospital. Mrs. White told of the wonderful progress that is being made in curing the crippled children that are sent there from all parts of the State.

## NEW SHOE SHOP FOR SIKESTON TO OPEN

Sikeston is to have another up-to-date shoe repair shop. Frank Nelles, formerly a shoe man of Charleston is opening a new electrical shoe shop in the building between the Hotel Marshall Coffee Shop and Shep's News Stand. All of the equipment is new and is of the latest model. Mr. Nelles has been in the shoe repairing business for twenty years.

The building is being redecorated on the inside and will be of a pale green color when finished. The shop will open on or about the 13th of June.

## LIONS CLUB HAS LADIES NIGHT THURSDAY

The Sikeston Lions Club had the first ladies night of 1928 at the Hotel Marshall Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock. One of the largest crowds attended the meeting that has been there for years. A very enjoyable program was presented through the course of the evening. Music was furnished by the

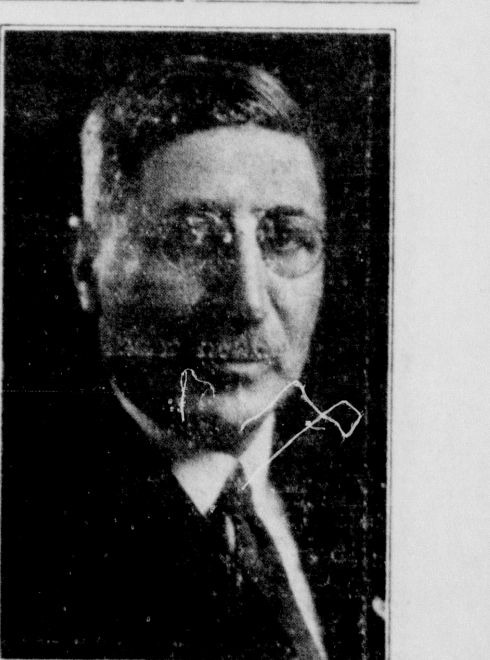
## LOCAL ARCHITECT DRAWING PLANS FOR ILLMO FACTORY

Fred Rodman, local architect, is now working on the plans for the new factory that is to be built in Illmo for the Ely-Walker Clothing Co., of St. Louis. The new factory is to be 100 feet by 200 feet and is to be constructed of brick. The building will cost approximately \$22,000.

Rodman says that the plans will be complete this week and the contract for the job will be let within the next two weeks.

The joint Chamber of Commerce of Illmo, Farnfelt and Ance is behind the project.

Henry Hunter Skillman of St. Louis arrived in Sikeston Wednesday afternoon to visit homefolks. Henry will be in Sikeston this week and Vernon will be here this summer. Vernon is a student at Washington University at St. Louis.



J. S. HUBBARD  
Executive Secretary of the Missouri Press Association who will attend the Southeast Missouri Press Meeting at Benton June 15.



SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates: Display advertising, per single column inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....\$2.00

ANNOUNCEMENT

COUNTY OFFICERS

Subject to Democratic primary.

For Circuit Judge

28th Judicial Circuit

FRANK KELLY

of Cape Girardeau

For Sheriff

GEORGE C. BEAN

TOM SCOTT

J. E. MORROW

For Treasurer

H. G. SCHMITZ

C. E. FELKER

For Assessor

C. A. STALLINGS

W. H. STUBBS

J. D. O'CONNOR

For Surveyor

R. L. HARRISON

For Constable in Richland Twp.

BROWN JEWELL

LYNN WAGGENER

Subject to Republican primary.

For County Surveyor

JAMES A. COLLIER

NEW MADRID COUNTY

For Treasurer

Subject to Democratic Primary

WADE TUCKER

For Assessor

HILLARY BOONE

The Mexico, Mo., City Council has barred carnivals from their city declaring such amusements does their city no good. During these "prosperous" times it would not be a bad idea for other country cities in the agricultural sections of the land to follow the lines of Mexico.

In the proper column will be found the announcement of R. L. Harrison of Morley for the office of County Surveyor of Scott County. Judge Harrison needs no introduction to the voters of Scott County as practically every voter in the county knows him. He is a practical surveyor and if elected to this important office will always be found ready and willing to give attention to the duties of the office.

It must be a wonderful experience to be smooth enough to live off the credulity of the gullible public. How people with common sense and reason can believe in the teachings of the half-baked fakers is another thing that is hard to believe. In the course of time all the rascality of these fakers come to the surface and it generally ends in jail for the one and disgrace for the other.

A good many crappie and bass have been caught of late by local fishermen. Nig Schneider caught two bass Monday afternoon in a lake in Mississippi County that tipped the scales at 4½ and 3½ pounds each. When the editor goes after the finny tribe he usually has fisherman's luck.

St. Charles—1.75 miles of Marias Croche road to be graveled.

G. O. P. MUST ANSWER TO FARMERS SCORNED

Wright City, Mo., June 3.—The fury of the farmers "scorned" by President Coolidge in his veto of the McNary-Haugen bill may be "devastating" to the Republican party, President John F. Case of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, a Republican, said in a statement here tonight.

"The president has a right to veto the bill," President Case said, "but criticism is due for the bitter and intemperate way he spoke in his veto message. He repeatedly intimated that the farmers who fostered and fought for this measure are a group of morons. Either that or they tried to enact a 'vicious' law."

"How any person who has observed the workings of the tariff and understands that its primary object is to protect American industry can call a device intended to extend that protection to the nation's biggest industry 'unconstitutional' is beyond us."

"The president, even in his recommendation as to what kind of a bill he would sign, offered only a substitute of what he recommended upon the occasion of his former veto—and that substitute is a long way from bringing the farmer from under the disadvantage of selling in an unprotected market and buying in one that is protected up to its ears."

"The matter will not down. It must be fought out on the convention floors at Kansas City and Houston, Texas, and the final message will be written in when the farmers vote next November. Hell has no fury like a woman scorned," Shakespeare once said. The Republican party may find out that the fury of farmers scorned is devastating".

NEW ORLEANS IS SUEED FOR FLOODED ACRES

New Orleans, June 2.—Claims totaling \$13,254,553.61, have been filed against the city of New Orleans as the result of damage caused by the artificial crevasse at Caernarvon which was cut more than a year ago to save the city from the Mississippi flood.

Time for filing the claims expired at midnight. Of the total sum \$12,521,344.89 represents claims filed by the reparations commission by 200 claimants. Court suits instituted by 75 litigants complete the amount. Approximately half of the claims already have been settled for an average of 38 cents on the dollar and it is considered unlikely that the total amount paid out will be more than \$4,000,000.

When the levee was cut below the city several thousand acres were flooded.

Complacently we note the fact that Great Britain concedes that the Kellogg dove of peace is some bird.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The large area of silence in close proximity to Lake Michigan has recently been identified as William Hale Thompson.—New York Times.

Eighty per cent of the 6000 acres for a state deer and bear preserve that will be placed on the west line of Stoddard County has already been put under option for lease, according to D. E. Adams, Dexter, sport enthusiast, and Deputy United States Game Warden there. The preserve will have a 40-acre home pasture, where some 25 or 30 deer will be turned loose each year, the first 25 and their offspring being turned loose on the larger preserve when they have been in local pasture one year. These deer will be protected for ten years.

THE CLIMBING ROSE

A tiny cottage on a quiet street,  
A short thoroughfare where you'd seldom meet  
A friend or acquaintance along the way,  
Where we loved to wander often and play.

One side of this cottage a porch quite small,  
In fact some would call it no porch at all,  
Very diminutive, there on the west,  
The part of the house that we loved the best.

For round the porch pillars, a clambering rose,  
Fairest sweet odor that one might suppose.  
Pink numberless blossoms from buds unfold  
A picture remembered for days untold.

And what makes this picture so dear to me,  
Is the sweet kind face that I always see,  
And hands that so tenderly trained,  
So true

Not only the rose, but ourselves too.  
The things in life that should count in building  
For a glad hereafter, also shielding,  
Each of us as much as she could you see,

From hardship and roughness, she couldn't be  
A mother true and not do that, you know,  
For none in the world ever loved you so.

Seeing these roses brings these things to mind  
Melting our hearts, wishing we might be kind  
To all those around us, and tender and true  
Doing the things that she taught us to do.

As they clamber and grow from year to year,  
A living shrine planned by that one so dear,  
May it make each more contrite and ready to pray,  
That our feet may not wander but keep the right way.

—Minnie Sayers Smith.

Abandoned Churches

I quote the following from an article by John Glover Monsma, a Protestant minister, in McCall's Magazine.  
"By actual count it was discovered that exactly 561 church buildings in the State of Ohio alone stand wholly forsaken, with many of them in a semidilapidated condition and others transformed into barns or tool sheds, and that in 194 other buildings in the same State no services were held at any time, though they had been kept in moderate repair and served occasionally as meeting halls for social or other purposes. One may add, too, that there are some 250 other buildings in which services are held so infrequently that the buildings may practically be termed vacant. All of which makes a total of about 1000 churches in this one State alone on which sides you might nail a "For Rent" shingle. A conservative estimate would place the number of vacant rural churches in the United States, that is, churches whose doors have either been nailed shut or that serve their original purpose on very special occasions, at not less than 25,000". If the ministers will talk on subjects the churches were intended for, cut out politics and be charitable towards each other, it might be possible to take down the "for rent" signs.—A Christian in Post-Dispatch.

BIRTHDAY GREETING

Miss Patricia Elinor Grubb,  
7012 Forsythe  
St. Louis, Mo.

My dear Patricia,  
How are you?  
This glorious 24th day of May;  
It means a lot to us and you,  
Because you're THREE YEARS OLD Today.

It makes us lonesome to recall  
That you're so very far away;  
Why don't you quit your urban haunts  
To come down here with us and stay?

We would be mighty glad to know  
That soon you'll jump into the bus,  
And, bidding work and care: Farewell,  
You'll sail down here and visit us.

At any rate, you're three years old  
And soon we'll hear you drive a car,  
Long all the streets and country-side  
The big fine girl we know you are.

So, then, Patricia say: "GOODBYE"  
To mother, Grandma Grubb and dad,  
And come and visit Grandma Moore,  
'Twill make her and your Grandma glad.

Commerce, Mo., May 24, 1928

Copy of letter to Mr. and Mrs. Edw. G. Grubb, at the Pennsylvania Hotel, N. Y.

St. Louis, Mo.,  
4537 Parkview  
February 15, 1926

Dear Mamma and Papa:  
While whirling past broad Erie's Lake,  
Remember me, for goodness sake;  
And, when you come to Buffalo,  
Sing of Patricia, soft and low.

On hearing first, Niagara's roar,  
Think then of me and Grandma Moore.  
On passing next thru Syracuse,  
Turn 'round' and write me all the news.

From Utica to Albany,  
Once more, I'll ask, you'll think of me.

Along the Hudson's scenic shores,  
Remember kindly, all the Moores.  
Mid clanging gongs and tinkling bells,  
Know ye: At Charleston are the Pells.

And when you get down to New York,  
Far from the echoes of my bark,  
There, e'er your rubbering 'gins to wilt,  
Go see that store which Woolworth built.

Before you get too far from taws,  
Take heed, lest you forget the Haws.  
There, too, where many an 'elbow rubs,  
Reflect, and don't forget the Grubbs.

Recall the Westcoats, 'midst these thrills,  
At Oran, nestling 'neath the hills.  
'Midst pennants, flags and waving banners,  
By all means, don't forget the Tanners.

While riding cars or riding trailers,  
Be ever mindful of the Taylors.  
At Cairo, where two rivers run,  
Is my aunt Lizzie Anderson;

There, smiling 'neath the azure blue,  
Also, is my aunt Mary Schuh.  
Take this from me, you rara avis,  
And don't forget aunt Dottie Davis.

And be it foul, or be it fair,  
Forget me not through Delaware,  
That I may know my praise is sung  
From Baltimore to Washington.

My dinner's boiling in the pot;  
I'll slide back in my Taylor Tot.  
If Grandma's eyes, I can elude,  
I'll eat no more of Ralston's Food.

But if she should my purpose foil  
And make me swig Cod-Liver Oil,  
While you are gone, I'll show I'm boss,  
And fill me up on applesauce.

What I could eat would fill a tub.  
Your baby,  
Miss Patricia Grubb.

Copy of a letter from our grand-baby, Miss Elinor Patricia Grubb, of St. Louis, age nine months, rejoicing over the ownership of her new Taylor-Tot to her cousin, John Charles Clardy, while sojourning in Cairo (age 1 year past,) nad who, on reading it (!) had visions of a Taylor Tot of his own. (Joe L. Moore, February, 1926).

Dear John Charles Clardy:  
This from me, that you may know that here I be.

While I be here and you be there, of colds, let both of us beware.  
I ate some trochees for my cold a drug man to my Grandpa sold;

My Grandma melted them for me, and said: "Patricia, here's your tea".  
Too much of this will raise my sass—it tasted worse than sassafras!

Oh, yes John Charles, guess what I've got? I have a brand new Taylor-Tot.

I run it yonder, then run back; it runs just like a Cadillac.  
'Midst ups and downs and outs and ins, I've peeled my nose and barked my shins.

In it I ride so swift and straight, you'd think it were a Packard Eight I drive like fleeing from the spooks, in this my Taylor-Tot De Luxe.

No Essex coach nor Paige sedan, is quite so cosmopolitan.  
Nor Cleveland Six nor Chevrolet, compares with this my cabriolet.

But for its size and squeaky wheel, you'd say it were an Oldsmobile.  
I would not trade it off right now, for any Chandler Six Landau.

In it, I'm sure, I hit more licks, than if I had a Reo Six.  
I may not, but I think I can out-run an Oakland sedan.

Nor, would I oftener bump my gourd, if I were riding in a Ford.  
Should I advise each Mam and Dad, from me this counsel would be had: "Go Buy the Truth and Sell it Not", and buy your kid a Taylor-Tot;

And tho' volcanoes spout their smokes, and warring winds rive knotty oaks  
Tho' cloud-capped towers may fall away, and gorgeous palaces decay;  
Or moulten lavas belch on high, and



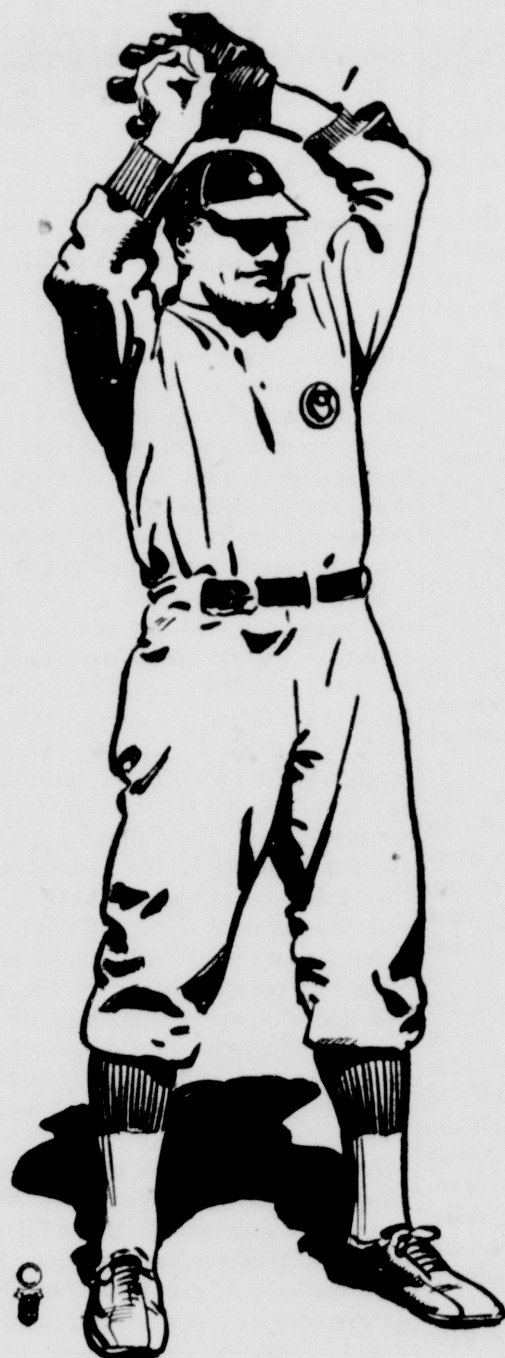
# BASE BALL

SUNDAY, JUNE 10  
Fair Ground Park SKESTON

## Chicago Red Sox

An All-Salaried Professional Aggregation of Ball Players Representing Jackson, Tenn., vs.

## Sikeston

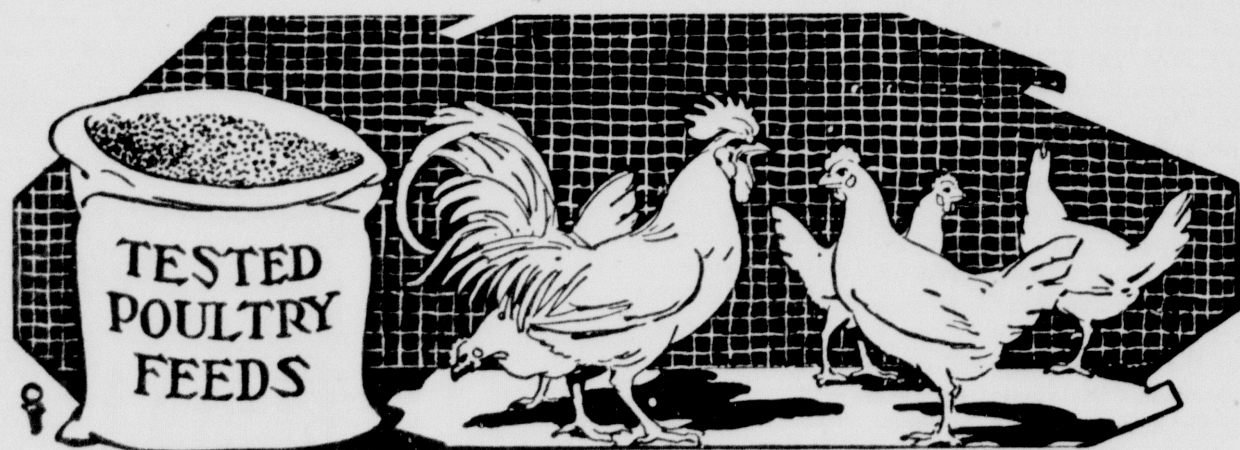


This is the first game of our independent schedule and you can count on it being a good one. Playing independent ball means we are going to have to play the best ball, so if our team is to be kept up in Class A ball you will have to support us. C. P. Johnson is manager of the Chicago Red Sox and everyone in Southeast Missouri knows he keeps only a fast ball club. The batteries are:

**Chicago Red Sox**  
Sawyer, Knight and McEwen, Witunski

**Sikeston**  
Martin and Limbaugh

**Game 3 P. M. Sharp**  
**Admission 25c and 50c**



**CLUCK! CLUCK! CLUCK!**

The time is near at hand when you will want Gristo Starting Mash for your little chicks; Rolled Oats, Oat Groats, Chick Developer. Buttermilk Feeds of all kinds in 8½, 25, 50 and 100 pound packages. Samples of these feeds are on display at all the stores. If you have a cow double her milk flow by feeding Grist 24 per cent.

**Scott County Milling Co., Skeston, Mo.**

ocean's billows lash the sky;  
Tho' thrones to kings and queens assigned, pass out and leave no rack behind,  
Yet, I'll hold to my Taylor-Tot, because, dear Charles, 'tis all I've got.

I'll stop and grease that squeaky hub;  
Your cousin,  
Miss Patricia Grubbs.

Postscript:  
John Charles: Watch out, what you're about,  
Be sure your kin will find you out;  
No matter what may be my lot,  
I'll hold on to my Taylor-Tot.

Soldiers might do more to promote peace, if promotion were not faster in time of war.—Virginian-Pilot.

After all, it need surprise no one that Germany is now in favor of world peace.—Des Moines Register.

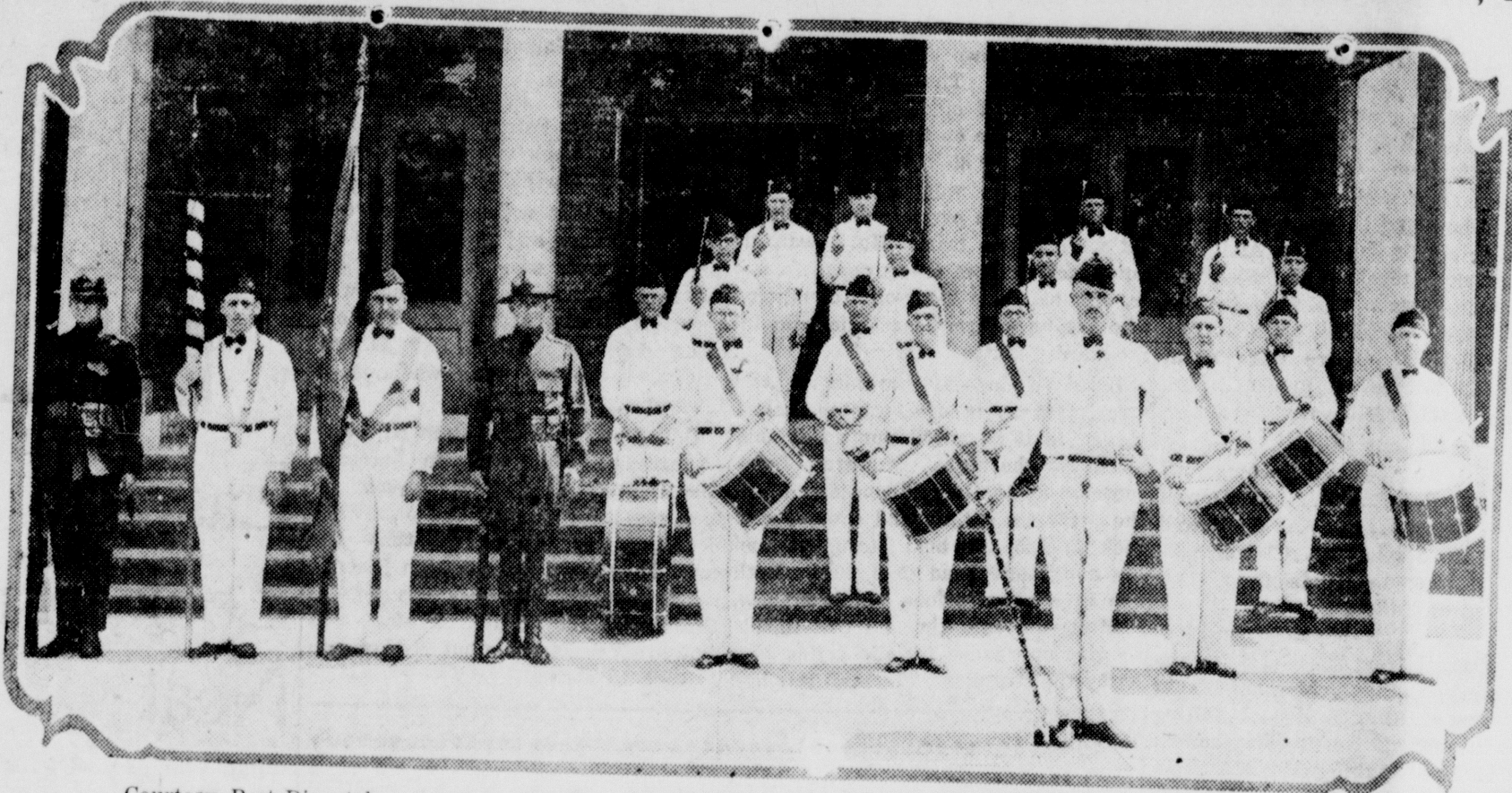
Superintendent Bramwell of the Bennett Spring State Fish Hatchery reports the catching of a rather omnivorous frog last week. It was found to have in its stomach six fingerling trout and one large crawfish the trout being from two and a half to three and a half inches long.



**666**  
Cures Malaria and quickly relieves Biliousness, Headaches and Dizziness due to temporary Constipation. Aids in eliminating Toxins and is highly esteemed for producing copious watery evacuations.



## AMERICAN LEGION DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS OF SKESTON, MO.



Courtesy Post-Dispatch

Van Dyke Studio

Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps of Skeston, Mo., which made its first public appearance in the Memorial Day ceremony. The membership of the Post is now 113. The color guard consists of Harry E. Dudley, William L. Hutters, Earl Johnson and Post Commander C. L. Malone, reading from left to right. The personnel of the corps, reading from left to right is: E. T. Wheatley, drum major; drummers, Tom Roberts, A. P. Burrows, Loomis Mayfield, Dr. W. A. Anthony. Second row: Roy Wagner, Howard Morrison, M. A. Myers, Herman Henry. Third row: Buglers: Paul Slinkard, Ray Hudson, Dr. Chester Limbaugh, James Turner. Back row: Art Sensenbaugh, Sam Wilcox, Clarence Cummins and Claude Turner.

## FROGS ARE RAISED FOR MARKET BY MISSOURIAN

Hayti, June 2.—Six miles northeast of Hayti and a half mile off U. S. Highway 61 is the frog ranch of I. C. Averill, president of the Bank of Hayti. The idea of fencing in the bayou and raising frogs for market is an entirely new idea for Southeast Missouri.

If this venture proves to be profitable the frog industry in Pemiscot County as well as in many other counties in Southeast Missouri will come to the fore and it may run, a close second to truck raising in this section, it is predicted.

Especially in Pemiscot County could the frog industry become prominent for there is plenty of water and frogs thrive well in the climate. Every spring in this section there is an abundance of frogs, little and big and different kinds. It is not unusual for one to go out at night and hunt for an hour near Hayti and come back with two dozen nice bullfrogs.

## COUNTY COURT NEWS

Temporary relief allowances: Gus Bohnhardt \$20, Mrs. Gus Bohnhardt \$10, Turner Cannon \$15, Adeline Douglas \$15, Mrs. J. W. Evans \$15, A. J. Eldridge \$20, Charles Fisher \$15, Fannie Gibbs \$15, Ed Guthrie \$20, P. N. Griffin \$15, J. W. Henley \$15, Mrs. Barney Hines \$15, Charles Hamm \$20, Mrs. Charles Hamm \$20, Louis Lavelle \$15, Amanda Livingston \$15, Kate McManus \$10, Enoch McCormick \$15, Martin Menz \$15, Mary Pate \$15, Lucy Perry \$10, Minerva Penn \$15, Robert Reynolds \$10, Lissie Sales \$20, J. W. Stuckey \$10, Florence Scarborough \$10, Martin Speak \$15, Frank Vandugy \$10, Robert Worley \$20, D. E. White \$10, Mary Wolfe \$15, Malissa Watson \$15, Thomas May \$15, Nancy Yarbey \$15, Nora Jamerson \$15, John Lindemann \$15, Nathan Johnson \$15, A. Rubel \$20.

Settlement of fees by T. F. Henry approved.

John Spalding is authorized to buy an iron bed for Albert Lauders, who is paralyzed in the legs.

G. J. Arnold, advancement of A. D. Daniel on salary, \$175; freight, \$155.57.

M. E. Montgomery, salary, \$208.33; expense, \$15.

Wade Malcolm, salary, \$75.

E. A. Dye, board of prisoners, \$225.

J. H. Goodin, salary, \$175; expense, \$56.17.

George J. Arnold, disbursement of school money, \$51.34; salary, \$166.66.

W. H. Heisserer, supplies for court house and county farm, \$71.25.

T. F. Henry, salary, \$208.33.

A. J. Renner, salary, \$270.83.

Wm. Morie, salary, \$100.

Sikeston Herald, printing, \$12.

H. C. Watkins, clothing for pauper children, \$10.

Silas Butler, salary, \$100.

Scott County Abstract Co., services for drainage district 10, \$9.50.

Burroughs Adding Machine Co., service on machines in court house, \$35.07.

U. P. Haw, expense, \$50.

Tillie Witt, expense \$50.

Thad Stubbs, expense \$50.

Bell Telephone Co., rentals, \$29.25.

Ditch clearing allowances: Wm. Warneck \$40, Oliver Christy \$20, H. A. Luber \$20, E. L. Fields \$20, G. C. Baker \$45.90, W. A. Parker \$80, Wm. Warneck \$60, John Inman \$29.60, R. M. Williams \$45, B. O. Matthews \$19.88, R. H. Gunter \$51.

Evin Burke, ditch overseer, \$43. George Yarbber, taking Burnette Burnes to county farm and other expenses, \$10.

General road allowances: A. D. Daniel \$86.30, L. B. McGill \$157.50, Jess Doty \$106, H. A. Loide \$80, J. H. Stallings \$80, J. Laub \$121.25, A. W. Rodgers \$113, Wm. Mason \$40, T. S. Heisserer & Co., assignment Wm. Mason salary, \$60; Zeno Legrand \$90, A. A. Gann \$48, Edw. Seyer \$600.92, John Gosche \$297.03, H. Bissell \$189.52, Chas. Slinkard \$346.92, Chas. Schoen \$215.30, A. B. Greer \$232.60, J. A. Inman \$268, Barney Anselm \$120.50, W. A. Parker \$96.69, W. A. Parker \$243.10, J. T. Patterson \$145.41, H. Bissell \$121.79, Otto Bugg \$182.90, E. E. Grant \$88, C. A. Boardman \$125, H. Bissell \$1200, Rudert \$2.85, Leo Bucher \$106.89, Halleck-Hill Gravel Co. \$77.43, Austin Machinery Co. \$909.86, F. W. Diebold \$5, A. Baudendistel \$34.30, Anderson Oil Co. \$109.20, Womack Drug Co. \$30, W. H. Heisserer \$2.39, P. E. Eldridge \$3.50, Kelso Oil Co. \$97.82, Frank Lett \$78, Geo. Stehr \$4.75, Standard Oil Co. \$15.60, Lincoln Steel & Forge Co. \$32, J. D. Adams \$3.89, Semo Lumber Co. \$12.95, Benton Auto Co. \$25.25, J. J. Miller \$453.85, W. C. Arnold \$48.82.

A. Deinken, repairing chain in surveyor's office, \$60.

J. W. Beall, printing \$234.50.

Barnard Stationery Co., printing, \$69.11.

Buxton & Skinner, printing, \$321.54.

Standard Printing Co., \$94.03.

Mrs. Emma Smith, taking Eugene Holmes to Carrollton, \$15.34.

T. S. Heisserer & Co., shingles for county farm, \$77.50.—Benton Democrat.

SWEET CLOVER GETS JUMP

"Put more stock on it?"

"Well all right, I can, but I've had 6 horses, 3 cows and 35 hogs on that five acres of sweet clover for the past month," said S. W. Pitney of Howard county in talking to Dan E. Miller, county extension agent for the Missouri College of Agriculture. "I'll put my 12 other cows and heifers on it since you think it is getting ahead of the stock there now".

The sweet clover was sown with oats as a demonstration in March, 1927 on land that had been limed and phosphated. The check strip that received no treatment showed a scant swath across the field.

Lighter Housework For 1735 Homes

Time and energy saving improvements resulting directly from the extension work done by the Missouri College of Agriculture in two years have been made in 600 Missouri kitchens. Many other kitchens have been improved as a result of the original 600 that were planned and rearranged. In all, 1735 homes have adopted some improved practices as a result of this work, and 83 kitchen sinks have been installed, and 1134 pieces of labor-saving equipment added.

The annual return from the 8,000,000 acres of Kentucky bluegrass in Missouri is \$24,000,000 from grazing and \$500,000 from seed. This gross return is exceeded by only three other crops: corn, wheat, and hay. How to maintain the pastures and bluegrass seed production are given in Station Circular 155, free on request at Room 127, Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia.

## THE TRUTH IN POLITICS

The facts published in this space are vouched for by the Missouri Committee for Truthful Political Information composed of leading citizens of the State. List of members of the committee is on file in office of this paper. The purpose of the committee is to give the people of Missouri the truth about politics and the actual difference between the two political parties.

## SHOULD YOU PAY TAXES ON YOUR CHILDREN?

The Republican organization answered, "Yes". The Democratic Party said, "No".

Before the Income Tax law was passed, the Federal Government raised a large part of its revenues from indirect taxes—a tax on goods consumed.

The more sugar and clothes and shoes you bought, the more taxes you paid. A laborer, with many children to feed and clothe would thus pay more taxes than a rich man without children. In effect, the Government taxed a man on the size of his family—on his children, not his property.

Not one cent was raised from the incomes of the rich.

In 1894, Democracy began the fight to take taxes off the children and put them on the extra incomes of the rich. A Democratic Congress and Grover Cleveland enacted an income tax law. The Republicans, in and out of Congress, fought it bitterly. After the fight seemed won, a Republican Supreme Court declared the act unconstitutional.

When the Democrats came again into power in 1913 the Democratic Congress and President passed the income tax constitutional amendment. The states promptly approved it.

The Democratic Party fought for the income tax. The Republican organization fought against it. The "Democratic Party, backed by the people of the states (Republican and Democratic), won.

And since this Democratic tax on money replaced the Republican tax on children, a great portion of Federal taxes have come from the incomes of the rich and have been saved to the families of the poor.

At that time, as now, great banks, manufacturers, railroads and their owners contributed money to the Republican organization. And that organization opposed this tax—and opposed the great body of the Republican voters themselves.

In good things for ALL the people the Democratic Party constructs. The Republican Party of today obstructs.—By the Missouri Committee for Truthful Political Information.

Washington—City streets to be repaired ready for oiling.

Malone Theatre  
Monday and Tuesday

## One of the World's Great Romances

Lawless men, elemental passions—and yet in the far reaches of the North woods flowers a great love.

You'll be moved and thrilled by the film as were Broadway audiences for two solid years by the musical play.

With Joan Crawford, James Murray, House Peters. Based on the famous stage production.

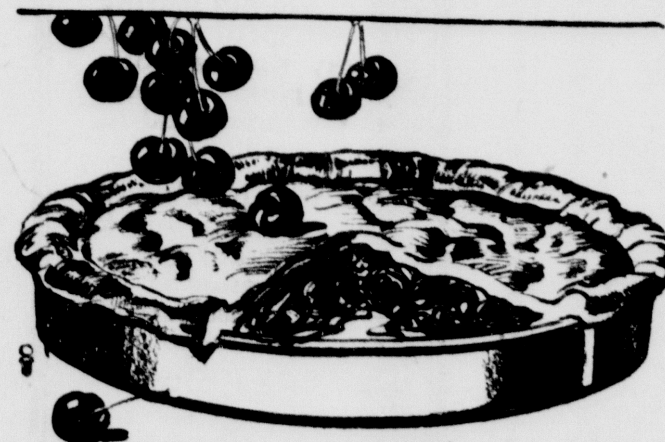
New and Our Gang Comedy "Better Movies"

Bargain Matinee 3 P. M. Monday

Admission 10c and 25c

Nights 7:15 Admission 15c and 35c

Fresh  
Cherry  
Pies



Tender  
Flaky  
Crust

Why spend the time fussing about doing your own baking when we can and will gladly do it for you at less cost than you can do it yourself? Just as a test phone 62 your order and try a special berry or cherry pie.

Schorle Bros. Bakery  
YOUR BAKERS

LEGION TO CELEBRATE  
JULY 4 IN SKESTON

On Wednesday night the Legionaires went to bat good and strong in favor of the July Fourth Celebration, and it was definitely decided that the policy of making the celebration a home talent affair would be adhered to.

This means that the money spent at the picnic will be money spent in Skeston. No tribute will be paid to a carnival company to be taken out of the community.

A special meeting will be held Friday night of this week at seven thirty at the Chamber of Commerce room for the purpose of making the assignments to duties for the big day, and all members are urged to be present at that time. Each member living within fifty miles of Skeston will be expected to be present and to work harder on the holiday than he does on other days.

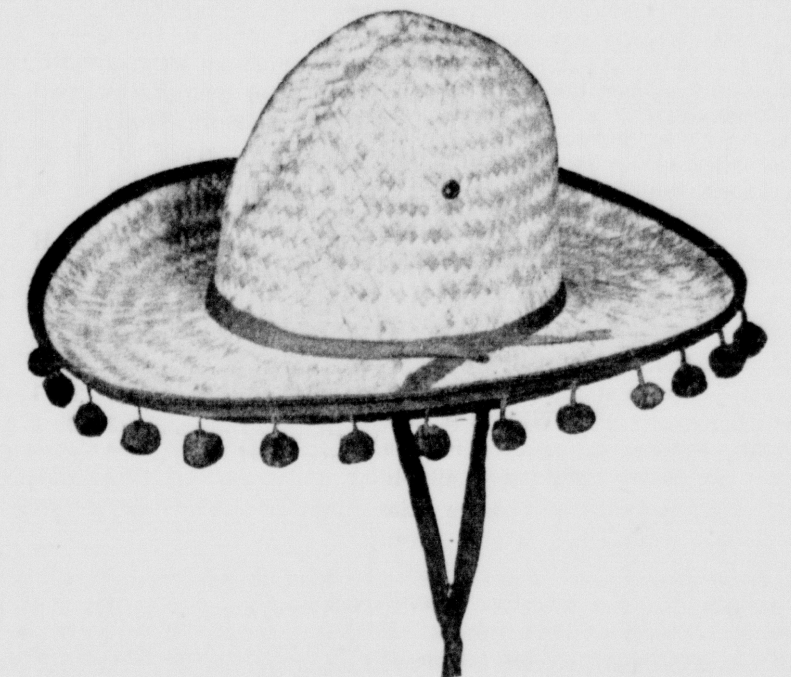
Flag Day is June 14th and all citizens are urged to secure and display the National emblem on that day.

Following the meeting, the Post Drum and Bugle Corps and some of the other members of the Post and of the Auxiliary went to the residence of Dr. Kendig and serenaded the Legionaire and his bride.

Legion dance tonight (Thursday) and special meeting of the Post tomorrow night.

Joplin—New routing cuts 250 miles off Jefferson Highway. Winnipeg to New Orleans.

A recent survey of an experiment station herd indicates a loss of \$107.26 each time for every cow that aborts, all losses included. In one year the Missouri College of Agriculture tested blood samples of 2285 breeding cattle in 143 herds. The number of suspected herds showing one or more infected animals was 112, while 32 herds gave negative tests. Twenty-nine per cent or 661 animals reacted to the test. According to the above figures, the herd owners lost \$70,898.86 each time these animals aborted.

Come To GREENER'S  
For Your NEW

15c to 69c

The largest assortment in Skeston to choose from, and at the LOWEST prices in town. Your choice of Tom Mix and Mexican style Field hats with tassels and wide brims; to smaller hats for the little ones. Come to HEADQUARTERS and save on your NEW summer Field Hat. All sizes for Men, Women and Children. At Greener's Price Right Store of course.

Something for Your  
Kitchen?

Then Greener's Price Right Store has it, and at a price you want to pay. Join the THRIFTY that SAVE everyday at Greener's.

5c to 98c

From double roasters to frying pans. Pots, (skillets) percolators, pie pans and sauce pans. A visit to Greener's will convince you of our low prices and large assortment. All kinds of aluminum ware, priced ridiculously low.

## NOTIONS

BABY'S RUBBER  
PANTS



ALL SIZES

From a Paper of Pins  
to Baby's Rubber  
Pants.

Even Light Hardware  
Too!

1c to 98c

Whatever your heart could wish for we have on our large spacious Notion counters. A complete 5c and 10c store in addition to all kinds of light hardware. Ribbons, Laces, Elastic, Toothpicks, pencils, all kinds of Pins, Wax Paper, Toilet Paper, Ink, Glue and THOUSANDS of wanted articles we haven't room to list. All priced to save you money, at Greener's of course.

Toilet Articles  
of All Kinds  
5c to 23c

Powders, perfumes, lipstick, rouge, all kinds of facial creams and lotions, compacts, soaps, toilet water, hair dressing and curling irons. A complete assortment, and at prices you want to pay. Come join the large Army of savers that shop at Greener's daily for savings on TOILET ARTICLES.

## Combs and Brushes



5c to 49c

Combs and brushes of all kinds. Good hair brushes or clothes brushes at BIG savings. Combs of all kinds at all prices. Too, you will find THOUSANDS of items not advertised at prices that pulsate with economy. At Greener's Price Right Store of course. Big savings every day.

Greener's  
Price Right Store Beck Building



# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates: Display advertising, per single column inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....\$2.00

## THE YOUNG MAN OF TODAY

Today is the day of education, a day that everyone should look on as a business day, or time. Why is it that the young man is not making it the day of education? For the simple reason, that they do not make the best of their education, when given the advantage.

You take today a boy that doesn't work while he is in high school, (I mean out of school in some business) after that boy finishes school—he is looking for something to do—there's nothing he can do, only to apply for some job that he will have to start at the bottom and work up—while the boy that has been working while he was attending high school—will be much higher in the business world and drawing a larger salary.

Take for instance the boy that finishes high school and has never worked, intends to go to college and he does, that boy during his college days has parents at home that are slaving themselves to death to keep him up in the air as I would call it—that's O. K. alright—I would work for my son till I could not exist any longer—I want to see everyone get an education, but, here's my point: That boy will come home from college lay in bed till 9:00 o'clock, while his mother is washing his clothes and pressing his suits. Upon arousing from his lazy sleep, he gets up puts on his clothes and out the door he goes to loaf on the streets for the rest of the day. He stands on the street till dark—speaking and shaking hands with the people that are simple minded enough to do so, (that is the majority) and treating him with the highest honor—here—here is the boy that was never able to go to college, but, went and paid his own way by working and when he comes home and goes up the street on business, no one gives him a hearty hand shake or a smile. My dear folks, what is this world coming to when the people can't recognize a young man who has put forth the efforts and then he can't accomplish a smile from someone?

I see boys that are standing up the street now that are having a big time and acting big headed, while their dear mothers are at home wondering what will become of their homes and property next.

The writer wants the people to clearly understand he is for education and for it strong, but, when it comes to people acting so big headed over nothing why education is no good to them.—SUBSCRIBER.

The Standard force has been badly disrupted this week. Our Mr. Kunkel is in Columbia to receive his diploma from the School of Journalism, our Mr. Reddick went to spend Sunday with his parents at Perryville and has not returned, our wife left Tuesday for Atlanta, Ga., and we dern nigh froze Tuesday night. The editor is trying to be a mechanic and has little time to devote to the paper. However, our readers will get a rest this issue, and we expect George home Sunday evening and the weather to warm up.

About the best aid to Reed and Smith as presidential prospects is the W. C. T. U. Anyone they are against we are for. Has anyone seen or heard of any of the Republican candidates being assailed by this organization? The heads of the W. C. T. U. are paid agents of the Republican party or we miss our guess.

The Standard wishes to compliment Judge Myers for the punishment he is handing to law violators. The past week two youths paid \$15, including costs, to the city, and he hung \$40 and 30 days onto Bud Martin. Judge Myers did his duty and refused to remit any part of the sentence. Along came sympathetic friends and induced Mayor Fuchs to suspend sentence for 60 days. If it had been the first offense for Bud, it might have been all right, but he has been a frequent offender and should have been put on the street to serve his sentence. Of course he is the pitcher for the Sikeston ball club, but there would have been no game if we had been mayor, unless an outside man could have been secured, as he would have served his sentence.

Rolla—Frisco railroad will build new station here.

## ACES REGAIN LEAD IN MUNY LEAGUE

Dudley's Aces are again in undisputed first place in the Muny League by their victory over the Highways Tuesday afternoon at Fair Ground Park. The score being 10-2.

Wilmoth, a newcomer for the Aces, gives promise of developing into a real star. He doubled twice out of 3 official trips to the plate. He drew an error on an over throw of first base after dragging down a sure hit in back of second base.

B. Crain started with the willow by getting 4 hits out of 4 times at bat. The box score:

Dudley's Aces	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lancaster, 2b	3	1	1	2	0	0
Dudley, 1b	3	1	0	7	0	0
B. Crain, cf	4	2	4	0	0	0
Bowman, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Swaim, lf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Wilmoth, ss	3	2	2	0	3	1
Watson, rf	3	1	2	1	1	0
Hub, Burris, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	1
Sells, p	3	0	1	0	2	0

Totals	19	10	12	15	8	2
Highways	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fox, rf	2	0	0	1	1	0
Amel, lf, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Mathis, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0
T. Crain, cf, ss	2	2	2	1	3	0
Burris, ss, 3b	2	0	2	2	1	2
Enser, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Dye, 3b, lf	2	0	0	1	0	2
Murphy, 2b	2	0	1	0	1	1
Wedel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Graham, p	2	0	0	1	1	0

Totals 17 4 4 15 7 5  
Summary: 2 base hits: B. Crain, T. Crain, Wilmoth (2), 3 base hits: B. Crain, T. Crain. Double hits: Watson to Dudley. Sacrifice hits: Bowman. Base on balls: Off Sells 4. Off Wedel 1. Struck out by Sells 4, by Graham 1.

Pitching record: Off Wedel 5 runs, 4 hits, 3 errors in one-third of Graham 5 runs, 8 hits. 2 errors in 4-2-3 innings. Losing pitcher Wedel. Time of game 1 hour, 20 minutes. Umpires: Blanton and Sensesbaugh.

Mrs. Louis Mullinax and sister, Miss Yates, visited friends in Sikeston Thursday.

John Galeener of Houston, Texas arrived in Sikeston Wednesday night for a short visit with his family.

Miss Burdeen Schreff is home from Fayette, Mo., where she attended Central College the past school year. The Lutherans will have regular services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Text, Acts 17, 10-14. Theme: "The Bereans a Shining Example for Us".

Mrs. Lee Bowman entertained with three tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon for Miss Margaret Bowman of Dermott, Ark., who is a guest in the Bowman home.

Linn Smith returned to Sikeston from Columbia, where he has been attending school this year. Linn received an B. S. degree in business administration this spring.

Mrs. Karl Lawrence of Hannibal has been spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keasler. Mrs. Lawrence is spending a few days in Cape Girardeau visiting relatives and friends.

A. Sensesbaugh, father of the Sensesbaugh boys of this city, was here for a short visit while on his way from Vicksburg, Miss., to St. Louis. He is with the John Deere Plow Co. out of St. Louis with headquarters in Vicksburg. Mr. Sensesbaugh reports condition around Vicksburg as not promising as cotton is late and very weedy.

Just now the interior towns not on the railroad in this part of the country and a few small railroad towns are enjoying the advent of a circus, which comes along every few years. The M. L. Clark & Sons circus has been making these overland towns since 1870, when it was organized. The show is now owned by the third generation of the Clark family. Men who now attend the show remember with delight when they first saw the elephant and wanted to carry water for the animal to earn a free ticket to the show. Mena, the big elephant, has walked more than 250,000 miles in his travels over the country.—West Plains Gazette.

Don't use good feed to produce lice eggs. Get marketable hens' eggs instead. The food the louse sucks from a hen is subtracted from the supply available for egg production. Look for body lice, for head lice, and for feather lice. You can kill any or all by dusting with sodium fluoride. A dozen "pinches" of powder on each grown fowl will do the business. The application of sodium fluoride by the "pinch method" or by dipping, the Department of Agriculture experimenters have found, is the best method known of combatting poultry lice. None of the louse "medicines" to be used in the drinking water will control the parasites. It is not so easy as that, but time spent in treating lousy fowls with sodium fluoride is profitable. All the fowls must be treated or the lice will soon spread from the infested to the clean fowls.

## HIGHWAYS WIN FROM THE MERCHANTS WEDNESDAY

The Highway's won from the Merchants Wednesday afternoon at Fair Ground Park by the score of 9-8. The game was a postponed game from last week. By this victory the Highway's are occupants of second place in the Muny standing. The Highway's were out hit 14-10 but all their hits counted runs. D. Bloomfield for the Merchants was the hitting star of the day gatehiring three hits out of four trips up to the plate.

The box score:

Highways	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lair	4	2	2	0	2	0
Ansell	4	0	1	0	1	1
Mathis	4	2	1	5	3	1
T. Crain	4	2	2	1	4	2
Burrus	4	1	1	0	0	2
Enser	3	1	1	6	0	1
Pierce	3	0	1	2	0	0
Waston	3	0	1	0	0	0
Wedel	1	1	0	0	0	0
Graham	2	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	32	9	10	12	7	7
Merchants	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
D. Bloomfield	4	3	3	2	4	0
Beard	4	1	2	1	0	1
Martin	4	0	1	1	0	2
Hom. Burrus	4	1	1	2	1	0
Brown	4	0	1	5	2	1
Weideman	2	0	0	0	0	0
McMullin	2	0	1	0	1	0
S. Bloomfield	3	2	2	5	2	0
Kindred	3	1	2	0	0	0
Marlow	1	0	1	0	1	0
Acord	2	0	0	0	1	0

Totals 33 8 14 16 12 4

## FLAG DAY

On June 14, 1777 some organizations in the eastern part of this country decided upon the design for the flag for the colonies. Many years later it was thought proper to display this flag on homes and places of business on June 14.

On the birthday of the flag of our Nation, we should display the flag in a conspicuous place from sunrise until sunset.

The mere display of our flag does not in itself constitute patriotism. It is a patriotic act, but patriotism should be evidenced on all days. For many of us it is easy to wave a flag on July Fourth and then on other days to scheme to evade the laws of the land in many ways.

When there is a war in which our Nation is engaged, we all join in the shouting and flag waving. It is the time of peace for our country to do and we mean it.

We are glad that the United States of America is not engaged in a war. Let us then get some of the spirit of 1776, 1861, 1898 and 1917 into our veins and display the Stars and Stripes on next Thursday.

While there is time, look over the flag you have. If it is torn or frayed, mend it and if dirty clean it.

Display it Thursday, June 14, which is the day that has been set aside for especial reverence to our flag.

Misses Frances Fisher and Mildred Christian will leave Saturday for Southern California, where they will visit relatives and friends. They plan to be gone about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hamby arrived in Sikeston Monday to visit with his brothers for this week. Mike is the chief clerk to the division freight agent of the MKT Railroad and is located in Austin, Texas. While attending high school in Sikeston, Mike was one of the best track men that Sikeston has ever produced. He could best do his stuff running the mile and the half of mile. His many friends in Sikeston are glad to see him back.

**It Costs No More to Have GOODYEAR TIRES on your car...**

**Come in—Learn the good news on prices!**

**Senenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION**

PHONE 667 DAY AND NIGHT

## VIRGINIA HUDSON GIVES PIANO RECITAL WEDNESDAY

Miss Virginia Hudson, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hudson, gave a piano recital at the home of Mrs. Ralph Anderson Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Hudson is one of Mrs. Anderson's students and is one of the most promising artists that Mrs. Anderson has had since teaching in Sikeston. Miss Hudson was assisted by her young sister, Josephine, with a few vocal selections. There were about fifty invited guests present. The program was as follows:

Prelude in C sharp minor  
Josephine Hudson  
To a Wild Rose.....MacDowell  
Witches Dance.....MacDowell  
Vocal Solo—Sylvia.....Oley Speaks  
Josephine Hudson  
The Maid of Ganges.....Mendelssohn-Liszt  
Juba (Dance) from the Suite "In the Bottoms".....Nathaniel Dttt  
To Spring.....Grieg  
Scherzino, op. 18 No. 2.....Moszkowski  
Vocal Solo—Laughing Brook

Josephine Hudson  
Bourree.....Weidig-Brinkman  
Country Gardens.....Percy Grainger  
Witches Dance.....Concone  
Vienna Dance.....Friedman-Gartner  
Miss Hudson showed much talent and is to be commended for the success of her recital.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Louis Jones, who had a major operation on May 13, was released Tuesday, June 5.

Virgil Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster of Morley was operated on Sunday, June 3, for appendicitis, is doing nicely.

John Newman of Canolou, who had a major operation May 16, will be released for the hospital Saturday, June 9.

Nolan White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pitt White of Bertrand, had a minor operation Tuesday morning, June 5. He was excused Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. A. Westerfield of Charter Oak had a minor operation Saturday, June 2 and was excused Monday, June 4.

Mrs. Henry Rogers of Charleston had an operation on her knee Tuesday, June 5. She was released from the hospital today (Friday).

H. O. Sexton, who has been confined to his bed for the past month for treatments of an ulcer on the stomach, will be out again Saturday.

The baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grant was rushed to the hospital Wednesday night with a grain of wheat lodged in its throat. It was necessary to chloroform the baby before the grain of wheat could be removed.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Bell System  
155th Dividend  
The regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents (\$2.25) per share will be paid on Monday, July 16, 1928, to stockholders of record at the close of business on June 20, 1928.  
H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer.

**Have Your Spark Plugs Inspected Free!**

You are not getting power, speed and get-away unless your spark plugs are properly adjusted and in good condition.

We will be glad to inspect your spark plugs—free of charge. No obligation at all—this is just part of our service to the motoring public.

We Carry a Complete Stock of  
**CHAMPION Spark Plugs**  
Toledo, Ohio

**Boyer Auto Service**  
DAY AND NIGHT  
Dodge Bros.—Dealer—Graham Bros.

## MAN AND DAUGHTER BEATEN BY STRANGER

Constable Brown Jewell received a telephone call Thursday morning from the Sheriff of Stoddard County telling him to be on the outlook for a man about 30 or 35 years old, six feet tall and rather stooped shouldered. The man had on overalls and a black hat with a wide brim. He is wanted for attacking Tom Mangrum, a farmer, and his little 9-year-old daughter, who live on a farm near Asherville, in Stoddard County.

Late Wednesday evening, the stranger that is now wanted, asked Mangrum if he might put up at his house for the night. Mangrum consented. Some time Wednesday night the stranger got up and dressed and took a club and beat Mangrum and his daughter's head to a pulp. Both are in a very serious condition now. Mangrum said that he was unable to give any cause for the action taken by the stranger. The man was last

seen about 6:00 o'clock Thursday morning going through Essex.

Mrs. J. N. Walker is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and daughter of St. Petersburg, Fla., are spending the week with the former's mother, Mrs. Bertha Kilgore.

The road that was closed between Cape Girardeau and Jackson, due to the bridge that was washed out on the highway Sunday evening, was opened Thursday afternoon. The old bridge was not repaired, but the new bridge on the new road was opened for traffic.

G. J. Phillips of the State Highway Department, who was in Jefferson City the first half of this week on business returned to Sikeston Wednesday night. He reports that the rain that visited the Sikeston District the first part of the week was general throughout the State. Traffic was slowed up for a while but at this date is back to normal.

## REWARD FOR PEDRO

He is a small Boston Bulldog answering to the above name. The finder will receive a liberal reward for the find.

**J. ERNEST HARPER**

## ANNOUNCEMENT

We have purchased the Peoples Meat Market from E. E. Ferrell and will open a

**FIRST CLASS MEAT AND FISH MARKET FRIDAY, JUNE 8**

We will continue to sell the same high class, home fed, home killed meats as furnished by Mr. Ferrell. We have thoroughly renovated the building and will offer the best in quality and cleanliness.

Remember We Offer Fresh River and Game Fish at All Times

**R. H. JOYNER**

**W. L. RIGHTER**



# Easy to Look, Trim Neat

When you are wearing negligee selected from our very comprehensive stocks, you know that you are trim and smart in appearance. The designing of the different items accomplishes this desired end for you.



# Certain Service Shoes

When you choose shoes for your girl of school age, you want something that is stylish in appearance, yet it is equally necessary that they give good service. For this dual purpose, we recommend these shoes.



# Little Girls' Shoes

Little girls need shoes for summer wear that are not heavy, but they must have shoes that will wear. We have that happy combination for mothers who will take the time to come here and see them.

45—Phones—46

# Pinnell Store Co.





## Thousands of Farmers

## Get Market by Radio

"The radio is perhaps the greatest boon given by science to the farmer," said George G. Royce of the New York city office of the state department of agriculture and markets, speaking at a conference of extension workers from 12 Northeastern states held at Cornell university.

"Science is the handmaiden of the farmer. She is ever passing on to him discoveries that lighten his labors, add to the productivity of the soil, give protection to the growing crop and prolong the life of the harvest," said Mr. Royce.

"But what matters it how well soil is tilled, the crop grown and harvested, if it is not intelligently marketed?" he continued. "To market it, thus, it follows that the farmer must have timely market information pertaining both to condition and price. He should have this information made available to him at the same time as it is to the buyer to render more effective his bargaining ability."

"This, the radio is doing. Thousands of farmers now 'listen in' to market reports which are going out daily from large numbers of radio broadcasting stations and are guided by these reports in the marketing of their crops, and they make money by it."

The New York state department of agriculture and markets, realizing the importance and value of timely market information to the farmer, is now broadcasting daily market information from stations WEAJ, WJZ, WNYC in New York city, from station WGY in Schenectady, station WCAD in Canton and WGR in Buffalo on the Buffalo markets.

During the shipping season for lettuce, radio reports are broadcast on this commodity from WHAM, Rochester, and WGY, Schenectady. Similar reports on grapes are broadcast from WGY and WHAM during the shipping season.

## Radio Stations Aiding in Corn Borer Fight

Services of radio stations in 25 states will be enlisted by the Department of Agriculture in its fight to check the ravages of the European corn borer.

Co-operating with the radio service of the department, the stations broadcast for farm listeners one ten-minute talk each week to May 1.

Two series of talks are given: "Living With the Corn Borer," for broadcast in states invaded by the insect, and "If the Corn Borer Comes," for farmers in states not yet reached by the pest.

The first series is being transmitted by stations in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania and the New England states, and the second is broadcast by stations in Delaware, New Jersey, West Virginia, North Carolina, Virginia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota.

## Soldered Connections Important in Radio Set

The first important factor for getting the best results from a receiving set is soldered connections. Every point should be carefully cleaned and then securely soldered. Antenna joints should be carefully soldered and a proper ground clamp installed. There are at least 22 contacts in a five-tube set which cannot even be soldered. Twenty of them are tube prong contacts, and the other two are the battery switch and the rheostat. Dirt on any one of these will be a fruitful source of noise. Many tubes have solder (lead alloy) on their base prongs. This solder rubs off onto the socket contacts, oxidizes, and makes a high-resistance, noisy connection. The battery switch is often liable to "dirty up" after being cleaned. The same with the rheostat. A dirty switch or rheostat contact causes noise in a receiving set.

## Output Filter Provides Path for Direct Current

An output filter is a device which provides an auxiliary path for the direct current to the power tube, which prevents it flowing in the windings of the speaker. It is so designed that the alteration or speech current goes through the speaker, where it is wanted. An output transformer performs the same function. The object is to prevent burning out the speaker winding and, what is more important, to eliminate this constant strain which impairs the quality and possible output of some types of speakers.

## Simple Matter to Make Your Low-Loss Socket

An excellent low-loss socket can be made by taking an ordinary one and screwing it to a square piece of bakelite or hard rubber by means of small screws. The socket is then cut in quarters by means of a hack-saw. This socket will be found to be quite an improvement when used on very short wave lengths, as losses are cut down to a minimum. If the saw cuts are too wide, care should be taken so that the tube is inserted the right way.

## ROUT WHITE TIMBER "ANTS"

Advance northward of the sub-tropical white timber "ants", properly called termites, is taking place at this time of year so that a close watch should be made for them, advises K. C. Sullivan of the Missouri College of Agriculture. They riddle the foundation timbers of farm and city dwellings and of any buildings with timbers adjacent to moist soil. They may even attack the floors and furniture and may cause a building unexpectedly to collapse.

Termites have already invaded Missouri and have made their appearance even farther north. According to Kansas City officials, more than 2000 dwelling houses report the presence of termites. The only protection is to treat the wood or to keep the wooden parts away from moist soil and to remove every timber that has already been riddled. Dry timbers will be riddled if they are near moist ground.

Winged forms, the queens and males, are migrating at this time. These produce workers, underdeveloped males and females, warriors with well developed jaws and other queens and males. When a colony has been established the queens lose their wings and the ability to fly.

"White ants" are not ants at all and bear ants no relationship. The termites have soft bodies, while ants are covered with a hard shell. They shrivel and die in the sunlight or open air, except the winged forms, and live submerged in damp cavities from which they sally forth to tunnel the adjacent timbers. They follow the grain of the wood and therefore often reduce a beam or plank to a mere shell before any damage is noted.

Termites are not "small-waisted" like ants but the abdomen at the rear is solidly attached to the middle section called the thorax. If thick-waisted white ants are seen they should be viewed with suspicion, as once in a building they are not readily controlled. Hydrocyanic gas helps sometimes, but it is dangerous and deadly to man and to livestock.

Gums and resins make some woods partially resistant to attack but no wood in America has been entirely successful in repelling the invaders. Treatment with three coats of hot-coal-tar creosote or with carbolineum will protect the timbers from attack and will also lengthen their life some two to eight years. The difficulty is that creosoted timbers cannot be painted, although timbers may be colored by adding one pound of green or other pigment to each gallon of creosote before treatment or by the addition of 12 ounces of pigment and one pint of er pigment to each gallon of creosote before application.

The open-tank coal-tar creosote method will add 15 years to the life of the timbers and the closed-tank pressure method will extend it to 25 years. For finishing wood, such as floors, a zinc chloride treatment with a two to five per cent solution by the "cold-cell method", called burnettizing, is successful and wood so treated will take paint.

The really shrewd Presidential candidate hereafter will employ an expert in explosives to handle his slush fund.—Washington Post.

That slight modification in the recipe will make good bread from soft Missouri wheat has been shown by tests at the College of Agriculture.

## MAKE FOURTH SPRAY SOON

The fourth summer spray for apples should be made within 12 to 14 days after the third application, according to T. J. Talbert of the Missouri College of Agriculture. It is applied mainly for apple blotch, scab, leaf spot, codling moth, curculio and in the southern part of the state for early infections of bitter rot. Where either apple blotch or bitter rot is serious, bordeaux (2-3-50) and arsenate of lead, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 pounds to the 50 gallons should be applied instead of limesulphur and arsenate of lead. This change is recommended because bordeaux is more effective in controlling these diseases.

At least five or six summer sprays are needed for the most profitable returns in Central and North Missouri, and at least two additional sprays in the Ozark region with its longer growing season. All should be applied at successive 12 to 14 day intervals.

Where blotch and bitter rot are uncommon, dilute lime wash may be substituted for the bordeaux. This is made by slacking five or six pounds of lime to 50 gallons of water, and adding the arsenate of lead. Or limesulphur may be used at the rate of one gallon of stock to 50 gallons of water. The arsenate of lead or poison is more likely to be required in orchards for the mid-summer or late sprays than any other spraying ingredient.

Caution.—In bright sunny weather, it is often advisable to reduce the strength of the lime-sulphur arsenate-of-lead solution and to apply it during the cooler morning hours to prevent burning the fruit. One gallon of the stock lime-sulphur may be substituted for the greater amount.

Naomi.—Farmers in this locality busy planting.

A scientist says the earthworm is the farmer's greatest friend. Some candidates would dispute that.—Wichita Eagle.

Dairy utensils can be sterilized efficiently and at little cost in a galvanized-iron box sterilizer where a steam boiler is not available. This sterilizer consists simply of a box with a tightly fitting lid, which can be made at reasonable cost by any tinsmith. The box is set on a gas or oil stove, or on a concrete, brick, or stone foundation to serve as a fire box. A little water is placed in the box and the utensils put on a slatted rack high enough to hold them out of the water. If enough heat is applied under the box to boil the water, steam will be generated and the temperature within the box will be raised high enough to kill practically all the bacteria.

Success in the buying of feeder cattle and selling of fat cattle depends largely upon knowledge of the market demands at various times of the year. A cattle feeder may have ability to produce large gains at low cost, but this alone does not necessarily mean good profits. A successful feeder should have some knowledge of the trends of the cattle market and should know that the demand for certain grades of cattle varies in different seasons. Medium and lower grades of cattle usually reach their high point before July, but well-finished steers of exceptionally good quality generally sell for higher prices in August than at the beginning of the summer.

## TRAIN CHILD WHILE YOUNG

What the young child is taught will influence his entire existence, declares Miss Mary E. Stebbins, health specialist, at the Missouri College of Agriculture. All foundations of life are laid in the very early years.

It is common practice to let babies "develop", really be trained in, wrong habits believing that in later years they will break them of their own accord. The older child may modify his bad habits but basically they are there to torment him throughout life.

A child is born without habits of any kind but begins to "develop" them at once, breathing being one of the first habits formed, others following quickly. Habits of eating, drinking, sleeping, moving, crying, laughing, will all be formed as the adults direct. "You are old enough to know better" is a common expression but it is a censure for the very things that adults have trained them to do, whether by neglect or by direct example.

Under-nourishment or mal-nourishment can be eliminated by proper training when young, yet many doctors aver that more than fifty per cent of their patients are suffering from ill results from wrong eating habits. Babies have no tastes but begin to develop them early. With milk, green vegetables, fruit, whole cereal and the like, correct eating habits can be formed in the first few months, with regular use and with as little argument or discussion as taking air or sunshine. They should be provided at regular hours and not at odd times.

Chronic fatigue is the common sight with the over-worked, under-rested, stooping, hollow-eyed, allowed-to-stay-up-at-night child, really trained in these habits. It lays a weak foundation for adult life and produces many inefficient men and women. Cleanliness, ability to laugh, and play, and the use of sunshine and fresh air are all important and are habits that can be formed with proper training.

## Use Silage for 15-Cow Herd

Silage is essential for the most economical milk production with herds of fifteen cows or more according to A. C. Ragsdale of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Good pasture, grain feeding and minerals are other profit factors.

Altamont.—Kuhns & Boyd recently shipped car hogs and cattle to St. Joseph from here.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Thirty-second Dividend The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, July 2, 1928, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, June 20, 1928. R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bible School—9:45 a. m.  
Public Worship—11:00 a. m.  
Prayer Meeting—Thursday, 7 p. m.  
Are you attending church? If not, you are cordially invited to attend our services. Everybody welcome.  
R. C. ROGERS, Pastor.

## Miner Switch Baptist Church

Regular services—Every second and fourth Sunday.  
Sunday school—Every Sunday, at 10:00 a. m.  
Everybody cordially invited to attend every service.  
A. E. RAY, Pastor.

## The Church—The Rock of Ages

All the evidence of Centuries support the church. All the men and women of these centuries whose names we revere, have supported the church. All of the effort of all the influences to the contrary have not destroyed the church. No man nor woman who will be honest with themselves, who will obey their innermost conscience, will deny the church. The church should not have to seek you, rather you should seek the church. The church has far more to give you, than you possibly can give to it. Come to church—this Sunday!

The economy of pushing spring pigs until they reach marketable weight has been demonstrated on 93 Missouri farms through the Extension Service of the Missouri College of Agriculture. The records show that slightly less than six and a half bushels of corn and 20 pounds of tankage were required to produce 100 pounds of gain, while the average feeder uses 10 bushels of corn.



## GIFTS FOR THE BRIDE-TO-BE

Choice of gifts for the new bride should be limited to such articles as she can keep and enjoy throughout the years to come. Of such are gifts of jewelry, especially when purchased from a store where quality is standardized, as it is here.

**JOHNSON & JOHNSON**  
Jewelers  
McCoy-Tanner Building

## LONG LIFE



CHOOSE a radio battery or a power unit with a good constitution if you want it to last a long time. Exides are built of the kind of material that makes a sturdy constitution. They are made by a company which has been making radio batteries since the early days of Marconi.

Select an Exide to suit your radio needs. If you want an "A" battery, you can get one in either four or six-volt size. Exide Radio "B" Batteries can be bought in 24 and 48-volt sizes. Exide Standard "A" Power Units come in four and six-volt sizes and the new Exide Super "AB" Power Unit is made in the six-volt size with B voltage up to 180. There is also a separate Exide Super "B" Unit.

We will be glad to advise you on your radio power problems.

**SENSEBAUGH'S SUPER SERVICE STATION**

**Exide**  
RADIO BATTERIES

## Grocery and Meat Satisfaction



It is a real satisfaction to do your daily shopping here. Quick service, quality groceries and meats and prices that represent actual cash savings on each article.

LARD, per can	\$6.65
25 Pound Can Lard	\$3.50
Pork Ribs, per pound	16c
Neck Bones	10c
Cured Hams, half or whole	28c
Dry Salt Butts	12 1-2c
10 Bars P. & G. Soap	39c
4 Pounds Rice for	25c
Calumet Baking Powder	29c
Cake Pan Free With Each Can	

Phone 665

**PAUL'S MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY**

## Milk Profits Based on Legumes

Legumes are essential for the most profitable production of milk, according to the Missouri College of Agriculture.

Meat is easily digested and is not constipating if a well balanced diet including fruit and vegetables is used according to Station Circular 155, free on request at Room 127, Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia.

One of the few insects known that frequently disperse and breed thruout a great part of the United States, only to perish at the end of the summer season, is the fall army worm, known under various other names in different regions. This insect is a pest of considerable economic importance, particularly in the lowlands of the Southern States, where it occurs every year and often causes serious damage to crops. Serious

outbreaks occur at irregular intervals. In the greater part of the South, crops subject to damage by this pest, such as grass and grasslike plants, should be inspected during June and July; in the North invasions do not occur until later. Various mechanical methods have been found to be of value in destroying the fall army worm, as well as chemical measures with sprays, dusts, and baits. The control method used depends largely upon the prevailing conditions the crop affected. As this pest is principally a grass-feeding species and breeds in grasses whenever possible, clean cultural methods lessen the danger of infestation from it.

## Announcement

HAIR CUT 25c  
SHAVE 15c  
**CARR'S BARBER SHOP**  
Beck Building

## ..LAIR STORE NEWS..

*"That Interesting Store"*  
Home Furnishings Undertaking  
Our 30th Year in Charleston

Summer days are just around the corner. A comfortable porch swing adds to home enjoyment. Twelve new ones have just been marked at \$5.50 —\$6.50 and \$8 for 3 1/2, 4 and 5 foot length. These swings are made by a German up at Perryville who knows his "stuff" and who sees personally that nothing but clear oak goes into any of his swings.

We are getting mighty nice out of town orders every day or two for living room suites, dining furniture, floor covering, etc. Of course we appreciate this business and are putting into the service all we know how to do to make satisfied customers.

Maybe you need a good serviceable range with water front at a low figure. If so we point you to three or four used Majestics and Monarchs—all in A1 condition which are being offered at very little cost. See them in rear ware room.

Every home should have music. Just now it is easy to have a fine new Edison that formerly sold for \$325 at \$185 on payments. By a stroke of good luck we procured several of these instruments all of which are being offered at these cut prices. Remember they have not been uncrated since leaving the factory till they arrived at our place.

And then there are several good player pianos in our music room that should be making music for families that love it. Any family with an average income may own one of these players by making small monthly payments.

New occasional rockers, new fiber furniture, new living room suites—every week sees something on display that was not here the week before. You are invited to call at any time and look over the many good values.

Trade Papers everywhere are reprinting the following paragraphs known as the "Salesman's Creed". It is well worth reading and will apply to other occupations as well as to the selling game:

I believe in the goods I am selling, in the firm I am working for and in my ability to get results. I believe that honest goods can be sold to honest men by honest methods.

I believe in working, not waiting; in laughing, not weeping; in the pleasure of selling goods.

in boasting, not knocking, and I believe that a man gets what he goes after, that one sale today is worth two sales tomorrow and that no man is down and out until he has lost faith in himself.

I believe in today and the work I am doing, in tomorrow and the work I hope to do, and in the sure reward which the future holds.

I believe in courtesy, in kindness, in generosity, in good cheer, in friendship and honest competition.



## Low Week-End Excursion Fares!

The Missouri Pacific Railroad has inaugurated low week-end excursion fares, effective May 5 to September 30, inclusive. These tickets will be on sale Saturdays and Sundays between all stations where the one-way fare is not less than 51c nor more than \$7.20. Minimum round trip adult fare, \$1.00.

Returning limited to reach original starting point not later than midnight, Monday following date of sale.

Half-fare for children. See the local Missouri Pacific ticket agent for further information.

## CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Church of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and daughter, Betty Lou, of St. Petersburg, Florida, arrived here Saturday night to visit friends. They made the trip in three days.

Rev. C. N. Guice, who has been holding a revival meeting at the

Methodist church for the past two weeks, left Sunday afternoon to go into a meeting in Arkansas. His meeting here was well attended and it was a very successful revival.

Henry Crumpecker, Jr. left Friday afternoon for Houston, Texas to visit his brother, Ernest. He is making the trip by auto.

J. G. Blackwell has opened up a grocery store in the building formerly occupied by J. S. Wallace's grocery store.

Mr. and Mrs. Galbrieth Lemmings are the proud parents of a baby boy born Friday. Mrs. Lemmings was formerly Miss Elizabeth Copeland.

Walter Mabee has closed his snowdrift confectionery due to failing business.

The Graham Canning Company will hold an organization meeting

It is not necessary to drain the juice from canned vegetables or fruits. If the food in the can is good to eat, the juice is. In the case of vegetables especially, the juice contains some of the valuable food constituents which have been dissolved in it during the canning process. These can be saved by serving the juice in the form of sauce with the vegetable, or using it in soups and gravies. Juices from canned fruits can always be added to fruit drinks to sweeten and flavor them, or used in pudding sauces or fruit gelatins.

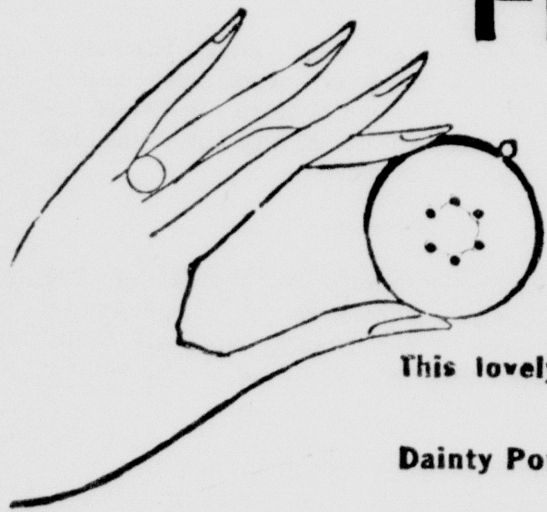


## Fashionably Styled

Style is a matter of the utmost importance, when you start to select your summer footwear. May we show you these decidedly new styles we have arranged for your convenience?

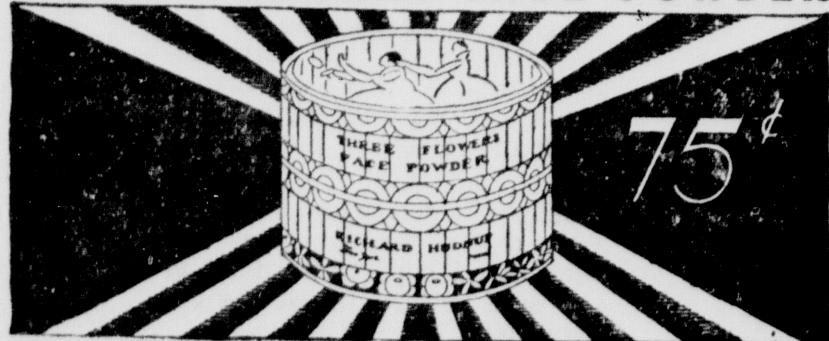
**HEUER'S SAMPLE SHOE STORE**  
McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

# Free!



This lovely silver-finished  
Dainty Powder Sifter—an  
exquisite little powder case  
that can be slipped into your  
hand bag.

With every purchase of  
**THREE FLOWERS FACE POWDER**



Phone 274

## White's Drug Store

"The Best is None Too Good"

## RUSTY SWORD FOUND IN GEORGIA MAY HAVE BELONGED TO DE SOTO

Part of a rusty sword recently dug up in northern Georgia is believed to have been lost by the expedition of Hernando De Soto nearly 400 years ago.

"If this was the origin of the weapon," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic Society, "it is a relief of an expedition that was a tragic mistake from first to last, and the only important accomplishment of which was the discovery of the lower reaches of the Mississippi River."

"De Soto had amassed a fortune by his association with Pizarro in the conquest of Peru," continues the bulletin. "He prevailed upon King Charles V of Spain to grant him the right 'to conquer Florida,' and threw his fortune into the enterprise. The whole matter was approached on the basis of the conquest of South America and Mexico: De Soto thought the present southern states of the United States constituted a land of superlatively rich Incas and planned to loot their 'temples' and 'palaces' of gold and precious stones."

"When he had wandered over what is now Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana, killing thousands of Indian agriculturalists and hunters, finding only towns of huts and wigwams, and losing hundreds of his men and scores of his horses, he came to the realization that there was nothing in the region worth 'conquering'."

"De Soto's expedition was not the first to reach Florida, but it was the first to go in on a large scale, and the first to penetrate westward through the Gulf states. His best known predecessor in the peninsula was Ponce de Leon, who searched not for gold, but for the 'foundation of youth.' It was he who gave Florida its name."

"De Soto's party, including foot soldiers, cavalry, and servants, left Havana, Cuba, in May, 1539, and is believed to have landed on what is now Tampa Bay. They pushed north through swamps and forests, always harassed by the Indians; and spent their first winter near the present town of Pensacola."

"In 1540 they went into the northern part of the present state of Georgia, still fighting and oppressing the Indians, and still believing that gold lay just ahead. The wanderings turned westward and southward to the vicinity of Mobile. The following winter was spent in the Yazoo Valley in what is now Mississippi."

"Soon after camp was broken in 1541, the westward-pushing wanderers came upon the 'great river,' as they named it. Paintings have represented this as something of a gala occasion, with De Soto taking possession of the stream in shining armor. In reality it was a ragged, unkempt, rusty crew of discouraged men which found its way blocked by the muddy, drift-strewn waters of the lower Mississippi, somewhere south of the present Tennessee line."

"Barges were built, and the adventurers ferried themselves and their horses into what is now Arkansas. They scouted as far north as the present situation of New Madrid, and still finding no gold, turned westward. The next winter was spent in the neighborhood of what is now Joplin."

"No gold was found in this region, and the party turned south and followed the Red River back toward the Mississippi. They became involved in the swamps and bayous of the Red River Valley, but finally won their way through to the Mississippi near the mouth of the Red. There they encamped in an Indian town, with the natives rather unwilling hosts, and prepared to build boats."

"But this was to be the end of De Soto's wanderings. He sickened, and within a few days died. His body was buried temporarily, and was then sunk, in the early summer of 1542, in the great river which he had discovered."

"After wandering westward for several months the survivors of De Soto's expedition returned to the Mississippi, built seven brigantines, and floated down the river. They first killed all their horses and dried the meat for provisions. In the frail boats, the last of the party of adventurers entered the Gulf of Mexico, and skirting the present Texas coast, finally arrived at a Spanish settlement in Mexico, near the present port of Tampico."

Miss Verna King motored to Cape Girardeau last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ball of Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Duley and children of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Paul Taubert and Mrs. Gertrude Carr and son of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Willie Daugherty and children of Sikeston, and Bob King of Matthews were all day guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGhee Sunday. Mrs. Duley and Mrs. Carr, for whom Mrs. McGhee entertained, are nieces of Mr. McGhee.

Louise Lumert and Jimmy Lumert of New Madrid spent the past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane.

Mrs. Willa Deane Alsup, William Deane, Jr., Misses Glenda Waters, Alice Deane, Frankie Deane and Mrs. Zimmer, who are attending the Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end at their homes.

Miss Mary James of Sikeston, who is attending school at Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end here and accompanied Wm. Deane, Jr., Misses Dixie Hicks and Glenda Waters to New Madrid Friday and Saturday to take the teachers' examinations.

Supt. G. D. Englehart left Saturday for Columbia, where he will enter the Missouri University. Mrs. Englehart and little son accompanied him there and will remain during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mize of Sikeston were the guests of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. S. A. Fox.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of peace" from household insects in warm weather. Many of the most troublesome ones feed on crumbs, scraps and other exposed food. The only way to beat these pests—ants, cockroaches and flies, especially—is to keep food supplies in tight metal or glass containers, and clean up promptly any food crumbs that may be scattered about. Never leave food uncovered. Keep the garbage pail closed, and have it emptied regularly. Rinse it out and line it with clean paper each time it is emptied.

## NEWS FROM BLODGETT AND VICINITY

Pat Murphy of Detroit, Mich., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker.

Mrs. Matt Moss has returned from a two weeks visit with her daughter, Rena, at St. Louis.

Mrs. Jeff Hubbard and daughter shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clippard visited friends at Lutesville Sunday.

Dr. F. L. Ogilvie left Sunday morning to join a party of friends at Morley for a week's fishing trip on Black River.

Mrs. Ike Marshall entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and family and Mrs. James Peal and family Sunday at dinner.

Benjamin Gratz of St. Louis was a business visitor here this week. About 220 people registered here Friday for the district meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society.

Mrs. Harley Smith and children have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Smith this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bailey shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mrs. Emmet Burke and Mrs. Paul Beardslee of Charleston visited with friends and attended the Missionary meeting Friday.

Mrs. Aldridge and children are visiting in St. Louis this week.

Richard Branson of Marion, Ill., is visiting his mother here.

The Baptist Missionary Society sold ice cream and cake Saturday in the Blodgett Park.

Mrs. O. E. Embry is quite ill with malaria.

Mrs. Witt and daughters of Chaffee visited Mrs. Raymond Marshall Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Montgomery of Benton were here Decoration Day.

Miss Mary Crader of Marble Hill visited her brother, Le Roy Crader, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marshall of Poplar Bluff are visiting Alfred's parents this week.

Mrs. Flossie Brothers and daughters and Miss Ruby Walker visited at the W. H. Stubbs home Wednesday evening.

Ben Hutchensan, who is attending school at Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end at home.

When making summer dresses of voile, cut off all selvages, even in straight skirts. Otherwise the material will draw when washed. Voile sometimes shrinks when washed, and it is well to make allowances for this in cutting.



## Protect Her From This!

A flat tire in the crowded traffic!

It might happen to your car. And your wife, sister or daughter may be driving.

Think of the embarrassment, delay and danger such an experience might bring—and yet it can be prevented—and that is by equipping with—

# Goodrich Silvertowns

Our service will give you greater convenience and our prices are downright savings.

## SUPERIOR CHEVROLET COMPANY

Chevrolet Building

Phone 229

Sikeston

## We Are Moving Into Our New Home

We take pleasure in announcing that our modern new automobile home on West Center Street is now finished and we want all our friends—present and prospective—to come and visit us.

In addition to a large, well-lighted and attractive Sales Room and Office, we also have a well-equipped and conveniently arranged shop for servicing cars.

**GET YOUR TICKET ON THE \$50.00**

## Superior Chevrolet Company

*Chevrolet Sales and Service*

West Center Street—Sikeston

### CLEAN CULTIVATE FOR BEETLE

Stirring the soil and clean cultivation will help rout the black flea beetle that is attacking many Missouri cornfields, counsels L. Hase-man of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Repeated requests during the past two weeks indicate serious damage in many districts.

Flea beetles when troublesome, are usually found on corn land that has been in sod. They are ordinarily found on weeds where they breed and reproduce. By keeping the field free from weeds, they are forced to go to the boundaries of the field to reproduce. At the same time, stirring of the soil may kill a few, and then it will scatter them so that the damage in any one part of the field will not be so severe.

Harrowing the young corn will help some but they will soon collect and begin feeding anew. As a rule they do not damage corn for a long period although they may completely destroy the first planting. In this case, the best policy is to rework the ground vigorously and then replant. If only occasional hills are injured, these may be replanted.

Spraying is not advisable with the flea beetle as its too expensive for corn land, although in the case of heavy use of an arsenical spray such as arsenate of lead or paris green.

This pest has seemingly been favored by the comparatively dry spell that has existed this spring. Corn bill bugs may also be associated with the flea beetle but their damage is in-

dictated by a series of large holes in a straight line across the corn leaf while the flea beetle damage is more scattered.

Laclede passes resolution for oiling city streets.

Don't leave the lettuce that forms the "bed" of a salad. Lettuce is extremely rich in certain of the important vitamins and mineral salts. It also supplies bulk to the diet.

Grape juice makes a delicious hot weather ice or sherbet. Flavor with sugar and lemon to taste and freeze; if a sherbert is wanted, add a beaten egg white when partly frozen and continue turning the dasher until stiff. Remove dasher, cover the can tightly, pack with ice and salt, and set away to ripen for an hour or more.



# VALLEY FORGE PLANS TWO MEMORIALS TO HONOR HEROIC SOLDIERS OF 1778

Library and Non-Denominational Church Will Rise on  
Broad Acres Near Philadelphia—Celebration  
Arranged for June to Mark 150th Year.



Washington's Headquarters and  
Memorial Arch at Valley Forge.  
The Walk Approaching the Arch  
Has Been Chemically Treated.

for which will be laid June 19, 1928, as the closing feature of the Sesqui-Centennial observance.

History only will have a place on the library shelves. Each state will be represented by works dealing with the history of that state and the library will have, therefore, 48 alcoves.

Valley Forge continues to be the center of interest of thousands and thousands of visitors from every section of the country, as well as from abroad.

Railroads and automobile bus companies regularly run excursions to the famous old shrine of patriotism and on Sundays and holidays even the broad acres of Valley Forge are taxed for space by the huge throngs. In addition many visitors travel by private motor cars over the excellent roads, kept in splendid condition by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

All roads to Valley Forge run through a landscape of remarkable beauty, artists agree, and these roads are treated, as necessity arises, with chemicals, especially calcium chloride, to lay the dust.

Only 32 miles from Philadelphia, the shrine has long been one of the favorite objectives for daily excursions for Philadelphians, as well as for visitors to that city who have combined the Valley Forge trip with a tour of other places of historic interest, such as Independence Hall, the Betsy Ross House and other relics of the Revolution.

That interest is expected to be stimulated by the forthcoming celebration.

## NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

The Strawberry Growers around Parma have just completed a profitable season. In spite of the fact that the price of berries fell very low the berry growers of Parma have realized a little profit, and brought in some cash at a time when it is most welcome.

Many farmers think of this type of work as piddling, and of too small an importance to bother with, however, others who are growing them have the opposite view.

George M. Meier of Parma, who has several acres of producing berries told Scott Julian County Extension Agent that even with the low price of berries that he made some profit, and that the money brought in at this particular time was just right to use on his other farming operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews announce the arrival of a daughter born June 5.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Burrus announce the arrival of a daughter, born June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow of Matthews announce the arrival of a daughter, June 6.

P. J. Stearns, Superintendent of New Madrid County Schools, was in Skeston Wednesday.

Monday, Charles Butler was arrested on the charge of possessing liquor. His fine and cost amounted to \$15.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Shadoin of Dexter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shadoin Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lawson of Pharris Ridge announce the arrival of a son born to them Monday, June 4.

Walter Shout, negro, was arrested by officer Daniels Monday for speeding. His fine and cost amounted to \$15.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reed and family of Benton and Mrs. Mary A. Reed and Daniel Malone are visiting relatives in Indiana.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. Fletcher Gregory of St. Louis arrived Saturday on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schaffer of Indiana are visiting relatives here.

We regret very much to report that Mrs. Robert Ball is very ill with heart trouble.

Sunday evening, June 10, there will be a children's day program given at the Christian Church under the directions of Mesdames Lumsden, Ellis and Caveno. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

Miss Dean Whitten spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Cline Hope at Cape Girardeau.

FOR RENT—House. Phone 443.—Alvin Taylor.

FOR RENT—Apartment in the new Keith Building. Apply to E. J. Keith.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Modern, \$8 single, \$12 double. Also, garage \$2.—Phone 319 at 427 Gladys.

COUPLE WANTED—Have nice home. Can do light housekeeping if desired. Call 157 or 307. 4t.

FOR RENT—6-room modern apartment with lawn and garage. Phone 58. 1t.

FOR RENT—Two rooms suitable for light housekeeping.—Mrs. R. E. Limbaugh.

FOR SALE—A piano in good condition. Apply to Th Skeston Standard. 1t.

FOR RENT OR SALE—My Frisco meat market with all equipment.—J. A. Andres.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow with bath. Thoroughly modern.—Phone 520. 1t.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 341 North Street.—Mrs. Held. 1t.

FOR RENT—5-room house with lights, near the business part of town. See Mrs. Jane Mills.

FOR RENT—Two modern apartments—one five-room, one six-room. Newly decorated. Close in to business district, facing Malone Park.—J. S. Kevil. 1t.

## SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

The following report was received by County Agent Renner from Ernest Lihn, Tester.

111 cows tested this month, averaged 662 lbs. milk, 32.14 lbs. fat.

25 cows were dry, 13 produced over 1000 pounds milk each, 25 over 40 pounds fat.

Ten high cows were:

Mueller & Carter, "Golden", Guernsey, 1181 pounds milk, 60.5 pounds fat.

Hebbeler Bros., "Lil", gr. Jersey, 986 pounds milk, 59.2 pounds fat.

J. J. Reiss, "Baker", gr. Holstein, 1514 pounds milk, 53.3 pounds fat.

J. J. Reiss, "Collier", gr. Holstein, 1584 pounds milk, 53.9 pounds fat.

Hebbeler Bros., "Ethel L", Jersey, 1011 pounds milk, 52.6 pounds fat.

J. J. Reiss, "Ethel", gr. Holstein, 1138 pounds milk, 52.3 pounds fat.

Mueller & Carter, "oRae", guernsey, 1161 pounds milk, 51.0 pounds fat.

J. A. Montgomery, "Pet", gr. Jersey, 753 pounds milk, 50.5 pounds fat.

Hebbeler Bros., "Carnation", gr. Jersey, 985 pounds milk, 49.3 pounds fat.

J. A. Montgomery, "Maude", gr. Jersey, 933 pounds milk, 47.6 pounds fat.

Other cows over 40 pounds fat were owned by: Howard, Hebbeler and Mueller & Carter each three; Reiss and Menz each two and W. F. Woods, one. 1000 pounds milk cows in addition to those named above were Hebbeler 3, Howard 2, and Reiss and Mueller each 1.

Five high herds:

J. A. Montgomery & Son, 21 gr. Jersey average 591 pounds milk, 32.14 pounds fat.

Leo J. Menz, 7 guernsey average 650 pounds milk, 31.13 pounds fat.

W. D. Howard, 15 Guernsey and mixed, average 660 pounds milk, 28.53 pounds fat.

John J. Reiss, 17 mixel breeds 630 pounds milk, 2.09 pounds fat.

Hebbeler Bros., 22 Jersey and gr. Jersey, 449 pounds milk, 25.67 pounds fat.

Mrs. C. C. Buchanan is improving from an attack of tet flu.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burns and children spent the last week-end in St. Louis.

Mrs. Kate Greer plans to leave in about two weeks for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. R. E. Daniels.

Mrs. Lacy Allard and children, Mrs. Margaret Harper and Miss Florence Baker drove to Columbia Tuesday, to visit Mrs. Mabel Baker and family.

A recent issue of a Chicago paper states that Lahissa has been discharged from court on three counts, but he was rearrested and hauled to another court where he was placed under bond to appear in court Friday, June 8.

## CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Walden started to points in Texas, Wednesday morning. Mrs. Thelma Mabee accompanied them as far as Houston, Texas, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crumpecker. Mr. and Mrs. Walden will drive on to Galveston nad El Paso to visit relatives.

Misses Mayme Hawkins and Florence Feaster of Columbia are here visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. John Himmelberger, on their way to Birmingham, Ala., where they teach in the high school.

Mrs. Alice Clark and Erna Lee Massey spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting W. C. Swope and family in Charleston.

Misses Helen Wilkins and Sadie Wahl visited J. W. Wilkins and family in Skeston over the week-end.

Howard Dunaway and family have arrived from Columbia to spend the summer in Morehouse. Howard has a position as inspector for the grain company in Skeston for the summer season.

Rev. L. A. Scott of Benton, President of the Southeast Missouri Beekeepers League and deputy State Bee Inspector reports the dreaded disease of bees, American foul brood, in six yards. In all instances the bees have been shook and the equipment burned to prevent the spread of the disease.

A survey on milk cows now being taken by the vocational agriculture department of Morehouse High School shows that during May 265 gallons of cream were shipped from Morehouse and 250 gallons from Tanner. An effort will be made to establish a cream truck route.

Ranney Applegate went to Joplin Sunday to accompany Mrs. Applegate and daughter home Thursday.

**KC**  
BAKING  
POWDER

Same Price  
for over 35 years

25 ounces for 25¢

USE LESS THAN OF  
HIGHER PRICED BRANDS

Why Pay  
War Prices?

THE GOVERNMENT USED  
MILLIONS OF POUNDS

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the office of the City Clerk, Skeston, Missouri, up to eight o'clock, P. M., on Monday, the 18th of June, 1928, for furnishing material and labor and performing the work of grading, curbing, guttering and paving with concrete that portion of Malone Avenue from the East property line of Kingshighway to the East property line of New Madrid Street, all in the City of Skeston, Missouri, according to plans and specifications on file in my office, the work to be let as a whole and not subdivided.

All proposals must stipulate that contractor will accept in payment thereof Special Tax Bills issued against the property abutting on the improvement and must be accompanied with a certified check for \$700.00. The work contemplated consists of approximately 1148 cu. yds. class "A" excavation, 402 cu. yds. class "C" excavation, 2357.7 linear feet curb and gutter, 342.8 linear feet curb and gutter replaced, 7301.86 square yards concrete pavement and eight barricades, together with all necessary appurtenances.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

P. H. STEVENSON,  
City Clerk.

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

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All proposals must stipulate that contractor will accept in payment thereof Special Tax Bills issued against the property abutting on the improvement and must be accompanied with a certified check for \$500.00. The work contemplated consists of approximately 58 cu. yds. class "A" excavation, 183 cu. yds. class "C" excavation, 458 linear feet curb and gutter, 1165.7 square yards concrete pavement and two barricades, together with all necessary appurtenances.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

(Signed) P. H. STEVENSON,  
City Clerk.

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All proposals must stipulate that contractor will accept in payment thereof Special Tax Bills issued against the property abutting on the improvement and must be accompanied with a certified check for \$800.00. The work contemplated consists of approximately 234 cu. yds. class "A" excavation, 402 cu. yds. class "C" excavation, 785.0 linear feet curb and gutter, 213.7 linear feet curb and gutter replaced, 2566.96 square yards concrete pavement and 6 barricades, together with all necessary appurtenances.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

P. H. STEVENSON,  
City Clerk.

Highest  
Quality

**KROGERS**

Lowest  
Prices

FLOUR	Country Club, 24 pound Cloth Bag	\$1.29
SCRATCH FEED	100 lb. Bags	\$2.89
BREAD	COUNTRY CLUB Single Pan Loaf	5c
Pork and Beans	Country Club 3 Cans	25c
Cake, Angel Food	each 25c	
Mayonaise	large 27c	
C. C., small	each 11c	
Mustard, Avondale	14 oz. Jar 11c	
OLIVES	Six dozen 25c	
Pickles, Bread and Butter, jar	25c	
Bacon Bellies	smoked, pound 24c	
Strawberries	per quart 12c	
Lettuce, Iceberg	per head 11c	
Sandwich spread, small	13c	
Cream Cheese, fresh	per pound 33c	
Butter, Country Club Creamery, pound	51c	
Matches, Avondale	2 Boxes 7c	
BROOMS, Clifton	each 40c	
Smoked Callies	per pound 19c	
GRAPEFRUIT	10s, each 1c	
Pineapple	24s 23c 30s 15c 36s 12-12c	

**UNITED  
CIGAR  
STORES**

Swing Into Summer Enjoying  
the Best Candy Made

Summer and warm days quickly prove to those who know candy, what candy is best. Whitman's Candy made for summer will be good, no matter how warm the weather. Specially packed vacation boxes.

**Dudley's**  
Confectionery

**BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU  
OF ST. LOUIS INC.**

**FOUNTAIN PEN BANDITS**

The man who thrusts a fountain pen at you with the words "sign here, may be robbing you more effectively than if he stuck a revolver under your nose and said "hands up". The money lost to recognized thugs is only a drop in the bucket compared to that lost to the more genteel fountain pen bandits in various forms of fake business transactions.

On the other hand, losses through fraudulent contracts are small when compared with the vast amount of business transacted honestly and satisfactorily through contracts. It is this very fact that makes people confident to the point of carelessness in signing contracts.

No person should sign a contract without first reading it—even the fine print—and understanding it thoroughly. If everyone did this, people would not complain to the Better Business Bureau that the salesman told them "this and that" but that the company refuses to make good on the salesman's representations because it "isn't in the contract".

Don't trust the verbal promise of an unknown salesman. Make him write it in the contract. If you don't understand everything about a contract, take time to over it with someone you can trust.

"READ BEFORE YOU SIGN"

**The BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU  
of SAINT LOUIS, Inc.**



## YOUR SNEEZE MAY NOT BE FROM COLD

### Draft May Have Nothing to Do With the Matter—Million Particles.

WHEN you sneeze it is not always a sign you are taking cold. That is the opinion of physicians working on public health problems in the last few years. Most men and women when they feel that tickling in the nose or throat immediately look for the nearest door or window, convinced that they are sitting in a draft.

However, the draft, if there is one, may have nothing to do with the matter at all, physicians say. The unhappy one merely has inhaled a few million or so dust particles.

That may be true particularly of our cities where enough dust floats in the atmosphere in one year to build a cone-shaped mountain 1,500 feet high, with a five-mile diameter.

Some statistician has figured it out that if all the dust that hovers above American cities were gathered in one place, say Manhattan Island, that dust would be piled up on the streets of Manhattan to the depth of 21 feet.

But one is likely to sneeze while walking along a country road, though not quite as likely as in the city. Here the dust that is raised usually comes from dirt or gravel roads. There is, however, less likelihood of this today than ever before as highway officials now have at their command many methods for "binding" the top cover, particularly the use of such chemicals as calcium chloride, considered by engineers the best of dust layers.

## KANSAS FAVORS GRAVEL HIGHWAY

THE Kansas Highway Commission has adopted a definite policy of using sand and gravel on all the roads it can improve that way for the present.

"Gravel and sand cost only \$1,500 to \$2,000 a mile," said John Gardner, Highway Director. "By using these materials, which are plentiful in many sections, we can build roads passable at all seasons without difficulty or long delay. They are easy and inexpensive to maintain. By using the calcium chloride, the gravel and sand are held together and the dust is obviated. Of course, these roads will have to be rebuilt in five or six years, but we feel that it is better to build that way and get as many people out of the mud as possible rather than build short stretches of more permanent and more expensive roads, just at this time."

## Famous Mining Strikes

By THOMAS E. STEWARD

WNU Service

**Treasure of Central Africa**  
JUST as the African wealth in gold and diamonds astounded the world in the last decade of the Nineteenth century, the discoveries of tremendous copper deposits and of other important minerals, platinum among them, in the southeastern part of the Belgian Congo, has again startled the mining world in recent years. Some reports have gone so far as to say that the copper deposits in what is known as the Katanga district would come to control the world's market for the red metal as soon as adequate transportation facilities gave the output free access to the markets of the world.

A Belgian concern, the Compagnie Minière du Haut Katanga, is in control of some of the choicest deposits in this region and is partly owned by the Belgian government, a condition that gives it a particularly favorable position for development.

Just across the boundary line that divides this part of the Belgian Congo from Rhodesia, the British protectorate, other important copper deposits have recently been discovered in British territory.

The platinum discoveries in the Congo are said to be as relatively important to that industry as are the copper deposits to the copper industry, and together with the copper and platinum, gold and diamonds have come to light there, increasing the already great predominance in the two that Africa now holds by reason of the vast mines in the Transvaal district.

For more than twenty years scientists and promoters have been struggling with the tremendous problems of opening up this mineral wealth of Central Africa. They have had to contend against disease, the lack of roads over which to bring in machinery and supplies, the absence of either water routes or adequate railroads over which the ore or smelted metal could be shipped to market, and against the complete disruption of their efforts that came during the World war. In the past three or four years, however, progress and development have rushed ahead at a greater rate than ever before, and it seems likely that the promised development of these districts would soon be apparent in full force.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

## CITY COUNCIL MET TWO TIMES THIS WEEK

The City Council had its regular meeting last Monday. All of the members were present but E. C. Matthews.

A petition was presented to the Council asking that the alley that runs in back of the City Hall be oil-ed. The petition was excepted and filed.

James Kevil was refused a permit to enlarge a frame garage building that is located within the fire limit.

S. N. Shepherd's books were audited by Jack Johnson and were reported on. They were approved. The night marshal's salary was changed to \$25 per week instead of \$100 per month. It is to be paid every two weeks instead of once a month. The Chief of Police is to be given a \$25 bonus each month. The Council passed an ordinance to oil the alley back of the City Hall. Also to oil Dorothy Street from the intersection of New Street to the intersection of School Street and to oil Kendall from the intersection of School Street to the Frisco Railroad.

Petitions were presented protesting the oiling of some of the streets, but these petitions were tabled. The bills that were presented, were allowed. Thus the regular meeting of Monday night was ended.

Special meeting of Council was held Wednesday night. A special meeting of the City Council was held at the City Hall Wednesday night. J. H. Hayden was the only member absent. The meeting was a short one, but much was accomplished. The Council passed an ordinance to oil Greer Street. It set the tax rate at 50c for general revenue and at 60c for sinking fund (this is the same rate that Sikeston has had). An ordinance was passed ordering the advertising for bids for the paving of Malone Avenue.

## LAUGHLINS AND NEWTONS BACK FROM SOUTH AMERICA

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Laughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Newton returned from South America last Thursday, where they have been doing construction work in Argentina. Mr. Laughlin and Mr. Newton were formerly with the Missouri State Highway Department with headquarters in Sikeston. Mr. Laughlin and wife spent Thursday in Sikeston visiting with friends. They are on their way to the Pacific Coast for a month's visit. Mr. Newton and his wife are in Carthage.

## JOYNER AND RICHTER BUY FERREL MEAT MARKET

R. H. Joyner and W. L. Richter purchased the fish and meat market of E. E. Ferrell this week. The market has been renovated thoroughly and will open for business Friday, June 8. The new owners will continue to sell the same high class meat and fish that Mr. Ferrell sold.

## U. S. 61 NEW MADRID NOTES

Rain the past few days has halted progress. Grading is complete from Ristine to south end of present project, about five miles.

Two 6-bag Hoehring mixers arrived equipped with Delco flood lights for night finishing work.

Material hopper in place. Thirty cars gravel, 20 cars sand on hand. Pouring expected to start Saturday, June 9. Will start on south end and work toward Ristine. A second paver expected to begin at Knoxall lane within three weeks and work south to Ristine.

Will start excavating for culverts from Matthews lane north on Friday, June 8. Must rush these culverts through as contractor wants to start grading on north end within a month.

Trenton—Missouri Public Service Company to construct new gas mains in west part of city.

## MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Maryville—Maryville Electric Company will reduce rates to 26 towns.

St. Charles—Eleven residence building permits are issued during April. St. Charles—Street paving job is well under way.

Moberly—Kraft-Phoenix Cheese Co. to build factory here.

Locust Grove—Oil drillers securing leases in this community.

Harrisonville—New modern building will replace old Belle Plain school house 3 miles southwest of here.

Clarence—Highway between here and Shelbyville being graveled.

Clarence—Coal shaft being sunk on Leslie Schwada farm north of here.

Gallatin—Plans under way to erect large building at corner formerly occupied by Odd Fellows building.

Ferguson—Contracts let for improvement of Darst road from Clay to Hartnett Avenue and for improvement of Estelle Avenue.

Greentop—Bids to be received for an addition and improvement to school building here.

Greentop—Filling station installed in repaired building north of Dr. Johnson's office.

Ozark—New standard oil filling station opened at West Church and Spring Streets.

Licking—Texas County Telephone Co. sells its interests in this county to St. Louis Electric Company.

Caruthersville—Frank Baird store on Ward Avenue remodeled.

Thayer—Work being rushed to completion on construction of new creamery here.

Hulston—Work completed flooring bridge here.

Unionville—Contract awarded for shaling several streets.

Unionville—W. H. Forbes opens new log cabin automobile filling station on East Main Street.

Trenton—Much street improvement work under way here.

Carthage—Local airdrome officially opened.

Stanberry—Graveling of streets here under consideration.

Farmington—Bond issue will be voted on here shortly for purchase of new fire truck.

Lee's Summit—R. Hopkins shipped 84 head hogs to Kansas City from here during recent week.

Cassville—Receipts of whole milk at local cheese factory increasing.

Crane—Work started grading and graveling 5 miles road on highway 43 northward from here.

Shell Knob—New White River bridge south of here at mouth of Kings River dedicated.

Cassville—Carlot shipments of strawberries being made from here and other shipping points in county.

E. P. Barnett of the State Highway Department, is transferred to Poplar Bluff for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Schreff have returned from a visit to Galveston, Texas and Blackwell, Okla. At Blackwell they visited with Mr. Schreff's sister, Mrs. C. N. Harrell.

John Williams of St. Louis spent the week-end in Sikeston with his mother, Mrs. A. W. Wylie, and his sister, Mrs. Harry Dover. He left Tuesday morning for California on a pleasure trip driving his car.

The management wishes to express its appreciation to David Blanton for his help with the news end of the line this week. He is just back from school and not in close touch with affairs but has done wonderfully well.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Matthews from the Swift vicinity were in Sikeston Thursday forenoon. Mrs. Matthews had been to Columbia for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Baker. Mr. Matthews had been to St. Louis on business and together they came from that city to Sikeston. Mr. Matthews reports crop conditions in his vicinity as good.

## SALCEDO NEWS ITEMS AND PERSONAL NOTES

On the account of the rain Sunday, the ball game between Salcedo and Miner Switch had to be postponed. It will be played Sunday on the local grounds. If you think our boys can't play ball, come out and watch 'em!

Mrs. Lily Couch and family of Brown Spur spent Saturday night with Mrs. Sherman Turley.

Miss Evelyn Hartzell is spending the week with Mrs. Sherman Acres of the Rootwad Community.

Mrs. J. M. Hartzell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sutton and family.

Don Ozment and Luke Thomas attended the barn dance near Brown Spur Saturday night. A good time was reported.

Lyman Fox worked one day this week. Where?

Jack Lancaster received his new Ford car Thursday.

A. P. Bowman is spending a few days in Sikeston with his family.

Mary Jane and Charles Vosburgh of St. Louis are the guests of Olga Matthews this week.

Mrs. Earl Johnson entertained the American Legion Auxiliary at her home Wednesday night.

Mrs. Ralph Anderson entertained several friends at Cape Girardeau for dinner last Tuesday.

Mrs. Arden Ellise and little daughter of Pacific, Mo., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise.

The Welsh ambulance brought Mrs. Sam Morell from the Cairo hospital to her home in Sikeston Sunday. She recently underwent a major operation at Cairo.

Mrs. B. F. Blanton and children are leaving for Denver, Colo., where they will spend the summer months. More or less asthma troubles will be benefited, it is hoped.

About fifteen friends of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Kendig had a surprise breakfast for the Dr. and his wife to celebrate their return. Fireworks and everything was present.



## Always a Choice Cut for Our Customers

Before or after you decide upon what kind of meat you wish we invite you to come here and see what choice cuts we have to offer you. Our prices are never high as buying here regularly will prove.

Phone 344

## Andres Meat Market

"Jim Vaughn Cuts Our Meats"

Bill Baker was in Dexter on business Wednesday afternoon.

E. C. Matthews spent the first part of the week in St. Louis on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wallott and children of Bedford, Ind., are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Peek. Mrs. Peek has been visiting them at their home in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Mrs. Bess Cook and Mrs. Ruth Malone will spend Sunday in Irondale at the Boy Scout Camp.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon of next week at the home of Mrs. C. F. Bruton. A program in charge of Mrs. J. L. Tanner will be given. Members are requested to be present.

Sunday night, June 10, a Children's Day Cantata entitled "Greater Than King Solomon" will be given at the Christian Church in Matthews. Everybody invited to be present.

Miss Kathleen Monan is visiting in Day Cantata entitled "Greater Than King Solomon" will be given at the and Mrs. H. W. Elayer. Mrs. Elayer is planning to return home with her crybaby invited to be present. for a few weeks' visit.

## Her Dreadful Past

The Amazing True Story of a Girl Patricide

PERHAPS you recall reading in the newspapers the case of Gretchen, the girl who poisoned her father—and then, at her trial, refused to utter a word in her own defense. You read of her conviction and incarceration. There, apparently, the story ended. But really it was only the beginning of one of the most amazing human dramas ever enacted.

In prison Gretchen performed her duties in utter silence; nothing interested her; she kept to herself—an outcast branded for life.

Then Mary Howard came to the prison to teach. Her heart went out to the little daughter of the

slums. She tried, by kindness and encouragement, to make Gretchen feel that she was not a pariah but a girl like other girls.

At first Gretchen feared and distrusted her; but later with her head in the kindly teacher's lap, her body wracked with sobs, she told for the first time the dreadful story which, had she told it to the jury, would probably have resulted in her acquittal.

The complete story of the events leading up to her dreadful crime, her trial, imprisonment, eventual parole, and the glorious success she is now making of her life, is entitled "Out of the Slums" and appears in July True Story Magazine—now on sale. Don't miss it!

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# King's Mate

By Rosita Forbes  
Copyright by Rosita Forbes  
WNU Service

## THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Rosemary Crofton, lovely English girl, is visiting the governor's palace in Fez, Morocco, with her aunt, Lady Tregarten. A handsome Frenchman, De Vries, is attracted by her beauty and makes ardent love. One evening, after a conversation dealing chiefly with a mysterious personage known only as the Kaid, in the service of the sultan of Morocco, Abd-el Krim, De Vries grows importunate in his love making and is repulsed. Next morning Rosemary rides out early in order to forget her disquiet, and her horse throws her, rendering her unconscious.

## CHAPTER II

It was there that a party of tribesmen found her. A servant pushed up to the bride rein of the chief and pointed silently to the girl. Two men dismounted. "By Allah, she is living. What shall we do?"

"Leave her. She is not of our people," urged a sullen tribesman. "We have suffered enough from the foreigner."

"Mercy is from Allah," returned the headman. "It is not permitted to leave even an infidel without help." He signed to his servants. One of them picked up the girl and hoisted her across the saddle of his fellow. The cavalcade resumed its way.

The jolting eventually aroused Rosemary. She opened her eyes painfully, blinked at the dark face above her—another dream, of course—would the night never end? She felt a man's arms around her, thought of De Vries, and moved impatiently. A voice muttered something she did not understand. There was an unpleasant taste in her mouth. One cheek was stiff

and when she touched it she felt something warm and damp in her hair.

With a great effort she clutched at memory. She seemed to be dragging it back to her, tangibly in pieces.

"Who are you, what are you doing?" she asked in French, and realized that the aroma which revolted her nostrils came from the sweat-stained garments of the Arab, who held her crushed between the pommel and his chest. The headman backed his horse alongside.

"Marhaba, greetings," he said. "You are quite safe. We found you hurt, and we are taking you to a farm where there are women."

Rosemary did not understand. She was bewildered and exhausted, but not frightened. The tribesmen repeated simultaneously the word "safe," and pointed cheerfully ahead, nodding and gesticulating with the amiability they would have displayed toward a child or an idiot. Of course, all foreign women were mad, they knew, or why should one young and suited to be mother of many children be lying unconscious on a hillside?

A couple of horses were running loose. The headman caught the bridle of one, offering it to Rosemary. She was lifted into the saddle like a bundle of merchandise, and there she clung, unable to argue, scarcely caring, providing that soon this intolerable jolting would cease and she could rest her head, which felt like a thing impaled on metal.

The tribesmen dismounted for the noon prayers. The horses were turned loose to graze. A servant made coffee, blowing a few twigs cunningly into a blaze. There was much argument, intricate, repetitive, and vociferous, as to what could be done with the white woman. Rosemary had stumbled into the nearest shade and collapsed, her head on her arm. A tribesman rolled his blanket into a pillow for her. Another offered her water, which she drank thirstily.

"We must leave her. She is not of our blood," insisted the young men, but their elders demurred.

"She will die here alone on the mountain and her death will be a curse to us. It is not wise to burden our future with misfortune."

When the sun was slanting downward, they roused the girl, forced her to drink coffee, explained the situation to her in the Arabic she couldn't understand, showed her how to wash and bandage her head, and mounted her on their quietest horse.

Rosemary, still dazed but intelligent enough to realize that she was in unknown country, among men who apparently meant her no harm, but who would not brook argument, rode numbly between two Arabs. At first she tried to explain her plight, urged them to send her back, offered rewards, straining French and Arabic into the plainest possible sentences, but even the magic word "money" had no effect. The tribesmen shook their heads, pointing always forward, as if the decision did not rest with them. In starlight the weary horses plodded up a goat track strewn with boulders. The path disappeared altogether amidst a tangle of bush and rock hung over them. In its shelter the men dismounted and in ten minutes, after a hasty meal of fried mutton and a flowery paste, fragments of



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which Rosemary managed to force down her throat, they were rolled up in their blankets, asleep.

The cool wind was reviving Rosemary. Her head felt better and she looked with curiosity at the apparently unsurmountable cliff behind her and moonlit hills spread like a map below her. For a moment she contemplated flight, chewed the cud of the idea, realizing its impossibility, for she was too tired to walk more than a mile or two. Her thoughts grew more and more inchoate until she slept in her borrowed blanket and was roused, in darkness, by a man shaking her shoulder.

The moon had set and the night was close and still while, in single file, the caravan wound along the foot of the cliff. Rosemary, looking back, found the world had suddenly shut in behind her. The chief rode ahead, slipping through impossible places, twisting eel-like between boulders. Rocks towered upon either side. The sky was blotted out. They were going through a four-foot passage into

the mountains that France thought impenetrable. A throb of excitement shook Rosemary. There was a pass after all. What would not such news mean to France!

The rest of that night and the following days were a nightmare, during which she clutched the high pommel in front of her with the desperation born of her weakness. She must not fall. She must stick on somehow.

At last they came to a plateau overlooking a gully. There were caves along one side and a goat herder was seated under a bush, philosophically watching his flocks. The horses stopped of their own volition and there was a general sigh of satisfaction. A big fire was lit, a goat bargained for, shrilly and at length. While the servants skinned and cooked it, the youthful herder brought Rosemary a gourd full of milk. A tribesman signaled the girl to enter one of the caves. It was deep and clean. A bed of branches covered with a saddle rug appeared soot as feathers after the interminable ride.

Hardly waiting to eat the savory goat's flesh, which a servant brought her, Rosemary rolled herself into a corner, too exhausted in mind and body even to speculate on the future.

For ten hours she slept dreamlessly. Then the sun woke her. It was a shaft of gold on the floor and, blinking at it, the girl saw some one had placed a leather bucket of water and a rough piece of linen beside her. She was enough recovered to smile, a

little grimly, at the suggestion it implied. She washed face and hands as well as she could, combed her hair, and youth trickled back into her veins. "What an adventure!" she thought. "How ridiculous that it should happen to me!" She began to wonder about the purpose of the tribesmen, ransom, perhaps, and a little fear drifted in amidst the chaos of excitement, speculation and resentment. She was struck, suddenly, with the full realization of the situation and her helplessness. It was so sudden that her heart began thudding and she stood, breathing quickly, staring

blindly at the cave mouth, while a quick crescendo of voices rose outside. Automatically, her mind registered a new cadence among the voices. She went out, bare headed, and looked across the narrow platform to where a group of swarthy mountaineers, travel stained and dirty, were unsaddling their horses. They were darker skinned than the men of Uerga and they stared at her with bold, appraising eyes. She turned uncomfortably, heard an amazed "Good Lord!" and found herself face to face with an Englishman.

Speechlessly, they scrutinized each other. Rosemary saw an ordinary looking figure in stained khaki, a pleasant, weather-beaten face, very dirty, with an expression of blank bewilderment in the light, bloodshot eyes. The man had an impression of something slight and pale and feminine, with a raw scar running across the forehead.

"What the devil are you doing here?" burst from him in his surprise, and it was such a wild relief to her

to hear English that the girl caught his arm with a heartfelt "Thank God!"

A babble of Arab voices broke in on them. Rosemary felt the muscles under her fingers stiffen.

"I'm so sorry," she said, retreating. "You were such a surprise. Fallen from heaven sort of thing. I don't know why they brought me here," she ended, lamely.

The Englishman turned to the Uerga men at his elbow. A volley of question and answer passed over the uncomprehending Rosemary. Her eyes were glued to the everyday figure in front of her, as if she were afraid it might prove to be one more among her dreams. With a vigorous gesture, he silenced the Arabs. A hand on the chief's arm, he spoke slowly, emphasizing his words. The tribesman nodded and drove his followers, like chickens, to the other side of the plateau.

"I understand it now," said the man, when they were left in comparative solitude. "What a b— of a mess,

isn't it? Have you had any breakfast?"

The words were so commonplace that Rosemary smiled. "Well, no—I hadn't thought of it. Who are you? Where—" but her companion interrupted to shout:

"Pete! Come here a moment!"

A tall figure disengaged itself from saddlery and horses. Dressed in worn breeches and puttees, a greenish shirt open at the throat, it slouched across and stood expressionless before them.

"Food," said the Englishman, "anything you can get hold of, quickly—coffee first," and there followed some swift sentences in Arabic. "That's Pete; he's invaluable and he'll raise a meal in no time."

"Yes, but who are you?" repeated Rosemary. "I can hardly believe you're real."

"Very real, very dirty, and rather done in after a twenty-hour ride!" returned the man.

"Haven't you a name?"

"Many," he said, and hesitated, a gleam caught somewhere in the steel and leather of his face.

Rosemary bit short an exclamation. One word had echoed through the babel of Arab speech. She had seen, but without registering the deference paid to the newcomer. She remembered the stories of De Vries, the legends rife in Fez. "Are you the Kaid?"

"That's one of my names, certainly."

"Then you do exist! Fez would give a fortune to know it. Thank heaven you came here. You can make these men send me back."

The tall figure did not move. It was propped negligently against the rock, one hand in a pocket.

"That's just the one thing I can't do for you," said a voice that was quite different from the deliberately careless tones which had spoken of breakfast.

(Continued Tuesday)

## TRY THIS

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

### Foiling the Fireside Sphinx

FOR centuries cat fanciers have thought and planned unsuccessfully to give pussy medicine without a struggle. It was never a one-man job. Even after three healthy individuals had successfully given pussy a pill or a dose of medicine, that is, they had conveyed it to her mouth and then closed her jaws upon it, to their dismay if she did not want it she would not swallow it, and at the first chance would spit it out.

But there is a natural law in the affairs of cats. A cat will always lick off material that clings to her paw.



Acting upon this law, a cat connoisseur discovered this way of successfully giving medicine—by saturating her paw with it. If the medicine is in pill form it can be made into a paste and smeared on her paw. Angora cats who need olive oil can be given sufficient for their needs in this way.

Many cats will take the various oils if they are first heated and whipped into warm milk.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

C. W. Churchill



"Men themselves are to blame for most of the faults women drivers display," says Mr. Churchill, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Co. And these faults are not great, anyhow, in Mr. Churchill's opinion. Women are superior to men in many phases of car operation, he believes.



# BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE SALE

We bought out the Sikeston Mercantile Company. Our plans call for the immediate remodeling of our building. We must make room for a new complete stock. You will be surprised with the amount of new merchandise already received. Goods have been rushed from our other stores and from manufacturers and wholesale houses by express and motor truck and we are ready for our

## Big Sale Starting Friday, June 8

AT PRICES THAT WILL MAKE HISTORY IN VALUE GIVING

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MEN'S COTTON LISLE SOCKS, good quality, all colors, a regular 15c value	5c
BOY'S BLUE OVERALLS, heavy weight, good quality denim, all sizes 4 to 16, 98c val.	59c
MEN'S DRESS TROUSERS, new spring patterns, all wool, College Brand, \$3 to \$5.00 val.	\$1.69
Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts, wonderful quality Rompaway cloth, cut extra large, two pockets, triple stitched, a regular 85c value	48c
LADIES SILK HOSE. Some Silk and Rayon mixed, all new spring shades, 75c and \$1 values	39c
Gordon Ladies Silk Hose. Chiffon weight, full fashioned, new shades. \$1.50 value.	98c
Children's Play Suits. Various materials, blue denim, khaki and stripes, 2 to 8, val. to \$1	39c
Children's Hose. 3-4 length novelty weaves, fancy Rayon and silk mixtures, 50c and 75c values	29c
Children's and Infants Half Socks. All the newest shades, rayons and silks, 25c and 35c values	17c
Men's Overalls. Heavy weight 220 denim, suspender and high backs, all sizes, \$1.50 values	97c
Men's Straw Hats. Dobbs and other high-grade makes, popular straws val. to \$5	\$1.69
Men's Summer Suits. Novelty linens, Lorraine Seersuckers, etc. Values to \$15	\$6.95

Monarch Percales, fine quality, 36 inch, newest patterns never shown before, 19c val.	10c
Wide Brown Sheetting, 81 inches wide, a very good quality cotton, 39c value	23c
Bleached and Unbleached Muslin. A marvelous quality, 36 inches wide, 15c and 19c values	10c
LADIES' SHOES. All new novelty footwear. You will be surprised with this value. Regular \$6 to \$10.	\$3.98
J. & P. COATS THREAD. All sizes in white and black, while our stock lasts, 5c value	3c
HARD WATER SOAP. Crystal Cocoa and Peter Pan, 10c values.	3c
Men's Fancy Silk Socks. New patterns in fancy novelty patterns. 50c values.	27c
Children's Shoes. Sizes 8 1-2 to 11. All our regular \$2.00 to \$3.50 values.	\$1.49
Men's Shoes. Some new shipments have been received. Values to \$7.50.	\$3.95
Men's Athletic Union Suits. Pin Check Nainsook, all sizes 36 to 46. Regular 50c value.	29c
Men's Work Pants. Pin Checks and Khaki. All sizes, regular \$1.50 value.	89c
MEN'S WOOL SUITS. Choice of the store, some sold as high as \$30.00. While they last.	\$9.95

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## SIKESTON TO PLAY CHICAGO RED SOX

The Chicago Red Sox, an all-salaried professional aggregation of ball players representing Jackson, Tenn., will invade local territory Sunday, when they play the Sikeston Baseball Club. The Chicago Red Sox have been touring the south and have run up against some real stiff competition.

The Chicago team is composed of ball players that have made their mark in the game and all of them are professionals.

This is the first game of Sikeston's independent schedule and it gives promise of being one of the best this season. The Sikeston team seems to be in the best of condition. Everybody is on his toes and ready to defend the clean slate that Sikeston now has. This game is Sikeston's first venture into a new baseball era, an era that will afford the baseball fans to see big league ball played in their home town. The local nine will be on tap with the goods and will be ready to deliver it. Those who are interested in seeing first class baseball cannot afford to miss the stiff battle that will be staged this Sunday at the Fair Ground Park.

The batteries are: Chicago Red Sox—Sawyer, Knight and McEwen, Witunski. Sikeston—Martin and Limbaugh. The game is called at 3:00 p. m. sharp.

## FARMERS POSTPONE TRIP TO MISSISSIPPI

The farmers of the Sikeston district that had planned to tour the vegetable growing district around Crystal Springs, Mississippi this week, have postponed their trip to a later date. As yet, the date of the trip that will be some time in the near future has not been set. The trip this week was called off because the vegetable of the Crystal Springs district are not quite ready for market. The purpose of the trip was to enable the farmers of this section to see the vegetables passed through the different stages on the way to market.

As is now planned, when the trip does come off, there will be about ten carloads of people to make the trip.

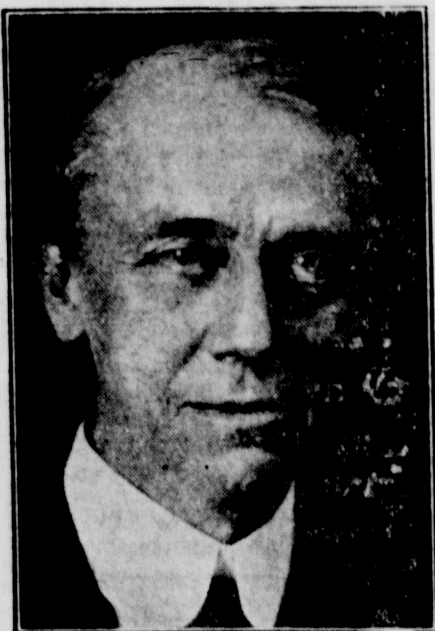
## SIKESTON TO HAVE ANOTHER BARBER SHOP

Saturday morning will find Sikeston with another barber shop. The new shop will be owned and managed by J. W. Carmody. The shop will be located in the building formerly occupied by the Eli Ables Shoe Shop.

Mr. Carmody was formerly located at Matthews, having run a first class shop in that village since 1912. He has had years of experience and is a master of his profession. His prices are fifteen cents for shaves and thirty-five cents for hair cuts.

## 19 ARRESTED BY DRY AGENTS IN TWO DAYS

Kennett, June 6.—Federal prohibition agents in raids in this immediate vicinity within the past two days have arrested 19 persons on charges of violation of the national dry laws. The raids followed the work of undercover agents in this vicinity during the past several weeks, during which, it is alleged, a number of purchases of liquor were made.



WALTER WILLIAMS  
Dean of School of Journalism, Columbia, Mo., who will be the principle speaker at the Southeast Missouri Press banquet at Benton, Friday evening, June 15.

## INTEREST IN DAIRYING STIMULATED BY CONFERENCE

Columbia, June 7.—The state-wide conference to stimulate dairying in Missouri called here today by the Associated Industries of Missouri was attended by more than two hundred farmers, business men, bankers, representatives of chambers of commerce, county agents, newspaper editors, and others from forty counties of the state.

The conference was called together in the morning by Elmer Donnell of St. Louis, managing director of the Associated Industries, and was presided over in the afternoon by F. W. A. Vesper, a director of the Association and a member of the State Board of Agriculture. An open forum following the dinner at the Daniel Boone Tavern was held under the leadership of Dean F. B. Mumford of the College of Agriculture.

Addresses of especial interest were given during the day session at the University by speakers of national reputation. H. E. Van Norman of Chicago, president of the American Dry Milk Institute, emphasized the importance of eliminating unprofitable units on the farm, urging at the same time the establishment of cow testing associations and bull clubs.

E. G. Bennett, state dairy commissioner, spoke forcefully regarding the prospects of Missouri becoming a great dairy state and emphasized the need for production of a better quality of cream.

Prof. A. C. Ragsdale, head of the department of dairy husbandry of the College of Agriculture, outlined how his institution was serving the farmers of the state in an effort to improve the dairy herds and increase the profits of the dairy farmer.

Dan H. Otis of Madison, Wisconsin, commissioner of agriculture of the American Bankers Association, gave an extremely effective pointing out the need for elimination of the unprofitable cow, replacing it with one which would produce a greater quantity and better quality of milk.

In addition to these set speeches, there was an open discussion from the floor in the afternoon and in the evening, in which leaders in the dairy industry from various sections of the state took part.

A resolution presented by Elmer Donnell of the Associated Industries and adopted by unanimous vote, provided for the organization of a conference committee composed of representatives of the various organized groups interested in the promotion of dairying, the function of which will be to develop and recommend a program under which a state-wide educational campaign on dairying may be carried on, and providing for a clearing house of information through which chambers of commerce and other interested groups in the various counties may secure free information as to what is being done to promote the dairy industry in every section of the state.

The organizations named in the resolution which will be invited to select delegates to serve on the committee are: College of Agriculture, State Board of Agriculture, Missouri Bankers' Association, Missouri County Agents Association, Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, Missouri Farmers' Association, State Dairy Association, Missouri Press Association, Agricultural Departments of Missouri Railroads, Missouri Holstein Association, Missouri Creamerymen's Association, Missouri Ice Cream Manufacturers' Association, Missouri Farmers' Week Committee, Missouri Teachers of Vocational Agriculture, Associated Industries of Missouri and the Association of Commercial Club Secretaries.

Mrs. J. A. Rubenstein and son of Perryville are spending the week with Mrs. Rubenstein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sarsar.

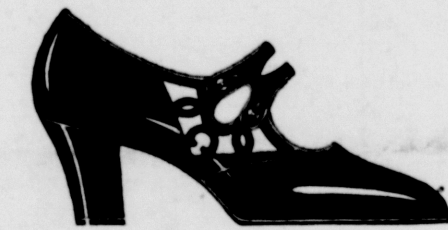
Well, it has come to pass, that which is often talked of but seldom happens. The Standard has a printer's devil, R. Cobb.

F. D. Lair of Charleston was a Sikeston visitor Tuesday evening and called on the editor. He is very optimistic as to the future and says while the farmers of Mississippi County have been hard hit the past several years, they are hopeful of good crops and good prices this year.

It is often a mistake to cut small trees, says the Forest Service. Much of the wood goes into the 'slab and sawdust piles, and what is taken makes only a small scale of lumber which is of low grade and low value. Young trees are growing rapidly and usually making the highest net money return to the landowner.



Miss Esther Ralston, Paramount Star, now appearing in "The Modern Ten Commandments", wearing the Esther Model of the Arch Preserver Shoe named in her honor.



ESTHER—a dainty strap model in all patent leather.

## The First "Commandment" About Feet

is that they must not be abused. If you abuse your feet in ordinary shoes that allow them to sag and be pinched, then you must pay a heavy penalty. Your feet ache, annoy you, dissipate your energy and youth. When the famous stars, such as Esther Ralston, find it worth while to turn to

## THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

then all women should recognize the need of this shoe. For every woman, to appear at her best, must retain youth, vivacity and verve.

There is real help in the Arch Preserver Shoe, because it keeps the feet healthy and comfortable. Exclusive, patented features—a concealed arch bridge to prevent sagging and a flat inner sole to prevent pinching—explain the wonderful satisfaction this shoe gives. And it is as charming as it is comfortable, because it is designed in the smartest of New York and Paris styles.

There is only one Arch Preserver Shoe. Its principles of construction are fully protected by patents.



No shoe is an Arch Preserver Shoe unless stamped on sole and lined with this trade-mark.

**Buckner Ragsdale Co.**  
SIKESTON, MO.

## WILL SAVE \$6000 IN FERTILITY

How one-third of the farmers who will plant soybeans in Wright and Douglas counties will profit more than 900 per cent interest on an investment in soybean inoculation this year is reported by F. E. Rogers, district extension agent for the Missouri College of Agriculture, who estimates a saving in soil fertility of \$6240.

Nine hundred bushels of soybean seed have been sold this year by eight dealers in the two counties. The dealers have ordered enough inoculation from the college for 260 bushels of seed, or enough to be used on 520 acres. Some additional inoculation has been ordered by individual farmers direct from the College but these are not included in the estimates.

Inoculation for the 260 bushels will cost the farmers about \$65.00 or 25 cents per bushel of seed. If the beans make two tons or better to the acre, this inoculation will enable use of nitrogen from the air for growth and the saving in fertility will equal \$6240 or \$6 for each ton of hay produced from inoculated seed.

Last year 376 acres of soybeans were planted in the two counties. At 30 pounds of soybeans (one-half bushel) to the acre, the 900 bushels that have been sold should plant 1800 acres or an increase of 378 per cent.

Mrs. A. D. Schorle of St. Louis was the guest of her brothers, Fred and Emanuel Schorle, last week.

Charles D. Matthews III, arrived in Sikeston Tuesday night from Fulton, Mo., where he has been attending Westminster College. Charles left Sikeston Thursday for Arlington, Ky., where he will visit friends.

Nitrogen is the most expensive fertilizer there is, but a crop of sweet clover when plowed under will add without cost a good supply of nitrogen taken from the air. Sweet clover forage is also high in protein, which is an expensive element in livestock feeds. A second season's growth of a biennial sweet clover may be grazed as pasture from early spring until the plants are too woody to be palatable, which is usually about the end of July. There is no other plant that will furnish as much grazing as a stand of sweet clover in its second season. This crop will grow almost anywhere. provided there is sufficient lime in the soil and enough rainfall.

## "ROSE-MARIE" HAS BEEN FILMED ON A LAVISH SCALE

Filming of the screen version of "Rose-Marie", famous musical play which took the country by storm two or three seasons back, became a herculean task under the lavish production plans of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

On the theory that the most successful musical play of the stage should also be the most successful dramatic play of the year, this studio went to no end of pains and expense to give to millions of motion picturegoers one of the most lavish screen presentations in seasons.

More than a million people saw "Rose-Marie" on the stage and fifty millions have heard the famous songs "Indian Love Call" and "Rose-Marie" from that stage production. No other musical play since "The Merry Widow" or "The Chocolate Soldier" has given to the public at large such popular music and lyrics as did the Arthur Hammerstein presentation.

It was the original intention of Merto-Goldwyn-Mayer to give this charming play as the same producing company gave Franz Lehár's "The Merry Widow". When the film rights to "Rose-Marie" were purchased the producing company also obtained full control of the musical score with which to present the picture in the great theatres of the country.

In order to make the picture as fine as possible the western portion of the United States and thousands of square miles of Canada were searched for the natural locations offering the most grandeur as pictorial backgrounds. These locations included forests, streams, lakes, mountains and even caverns—the latter having to be photographed and likenesses reproduced at the studio in order to secure sufficient electricity with which to light them for photographic purposes.

Many of the scenes were photographed along the canyons of the Feather River in Northern California, while the lake scenes were taken at beautiful Las Turas, high in the lap of the Santa Monica Mountains in Southern California. Other scenes were photographed along the Merced River while still others were taken at the beauty spots of Yosemite National Park.

Joan Crawford and James Murray,

two of the newest and most successful portrayals of young romantic roles on the screen, were chosen for the featured roles while the entire field of available film histrionic talent was canvassed for the remainder of the cast, which includes House Peters, Gibson Gowland, Polly Moran, George Cooper, Creighton Hale, Lionel Belmore, William Orlamond, Gertrude Astor, Harry Gribbons, Ralph Yearsley and others.

Lucien Hubbard, one of the most successful film producers in America, was placed in charge of adapting the story of the stage to the screen and of producing it with this remarkable cast.

With the "Indian Love Call" and "Rose-Marie" as the principal music themes one of the most beautiful scores ever used in the presentation of a motion picture has been worked out.

"Rose-Marie", which has been completed but a short while, has been booked by the Malone Theatre and will be shown there Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. D. M. Dugan and son of Cairo spent the first part of the week with her sister, Mrs. Tip Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Winifred of Memphis, Tenn., are spending this week in Sikeston visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffee and visitor, Miss Sara Alden, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sarsar and Miss Fannye Becker spent Sunday in Perryville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rubenstein.

One of the most effective substances to prevent the house fly from breeding in manure heaps is "hellebore". During the summer months fly breeding goes on most actively and the farmer is often too busy at this season to haul manure away regularly. The best form in which to buy the hellebore for this purpose is as a powder. Add one-half pound to every 10 gallons of water, stir it, and then allow it to stand 24 hours before using. Ten gallons of the mixture should be applied to every ten cubic feet of manure. This treatment will destroy all but a very small percentage of the fly larvae. The composition and rotting of the manure is not interfered with by the hellebore and there is apparently no injury to field crops fertilized with the treated manure.

## H. AND M. STORE TO HAVE REMOVAL SALE

The H. & M. chain store system, the new owners of the Sikeston Mercantile Co., will open Friday morning with a "Building For the Future Sale". The sale will be for cash only, and will include the entire stock of merchandise and much new merchandise that has been bought from other H. & M. stores and direct from the manufacturers.

The H. & M. chain stores do business on a strictly cash basis, and will handle only popular price merchandise. The clothing that the new store will sell will be sold under their own label. Their headquarters are in St. Louis.

A. M. Bobier, manager of the new store, stated that plans were now being drawn up for the remodeling that will take place shortly. The store will have a new front and will be remodeled in the interior. Mr. Bobier is in the wholesale business and has had years of experience in the clothing business.

## BUD MARTIN FINED FORTY DOLLARS AND GIVEN 30 DAYS

Bud Martin, local baseball pitcher, was fined forty dollars and given 30 days in jail Tuesday morning, as a result of the escapade that he took part in Monday night. Martin was arrested by Officer Daniels for being drunk and disorderly, also for resisting the officer. This is the second time in forty days that Martin has been charged with the same offense. Martin was paroled during good behavior by Mayor Fuchs Tuesday night.

## REMODELING THE MECCA HALL FOR TAYLOR GARAGE

Remodeling on the old Mecca dance hall, which was recently purchased by the Taylor Auto Co., started last Thursday. The building is to have a new front, which will afford a more attractive show room. The interior will be remodeled and decorated. The building when finished will have a stucco finish. The front section will be used for an office and a show room, while the rear of the building will be used for the repair shop.

With the Mecca dance hall being back into a garage brings back to the minds of the older Sikeston people the times when the building was one of the most up-to-date livery stables in this part of the State. Surely this is evidence that the horse is being replaced by the motor.

## GROSS GROCERY COMPANY INSTALL NEW FIXTURES

The Gross Grocery Company, which is located in the business district of the Chamber of Commerce Addition, has recently installed new fixtures. In the interior the old wooden cases have been replaced by new glass ones. On the exterior they have installed a new visible gasoline pump.

## FEED WASTE REDUCED BY REEL HOPPER

Waste of feed, an expensive item in growing young chicks, can be reduced considerably by the use of the reel feed hopper for mature chicks over six weeks of age, finds Berley Winton of the Missouri College of Agriculture. The reel of one-inch strips helps to prevent waste as it keeps the chicks out of the hopper yet lets them feed. Height of the reel is adjustable to suit the growth of the chicks. This hopper is designed to rest on the ground and to care for 100 chicks.

Plans for a similar hopper for large flocks or for hens are also available. The principal difference is that it is twice as long as the one that is illustrated and two reels are used end to end in place of one. It is arranged to hang off of the floor on wires leaving more space available for litter. It will feed 200 chicks or 100 hens. Plans for these hoppers and other poultry equipment are available in Extension Circular 151 on Poultry Equipment Made at Home, free on request at the Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia.

Mrs. Harold Trowbridge spent last week-end in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hess of Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting the former's family in Sikeston.

Miss Burden Schreff is home from Central College at Fayette for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schreff. She will return to Fayette the latter part of this week to enroll for the summer session.

## WAMAN'S CLUB HAVE LAST MEETING OF YEAR

The Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Arch Russell in the country Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was the last one of the 1927-'28 Club year. Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Mary McFarland were hostesses.

Most of the meeting was given over to the discussion of the library, and the plans for the same were completed. The library will be located in the Chamber of Commerce room and will be in charge of the Young Ladies' Missionary Society of the Methodist Church until someone is appointed for the position. When the collection is complete, it will be composed of approximately five hundred or more books, representing all phases of literature. If the project works out as now planned the library will be opened within the next month.

After the business session was over, Mrs. C. C. White gave a most interesting report of her recent trip to Columbia, where she visited the crippled children's ward of the University Hospital. Mrs. White told of the wonderful progress that is being made in curing the crippled children that are sent there from all parts of the State.

## NEW SHOE SHOP FOR SIKESTON TO OPEN

Sikeston is to have another up-to-date shoe repair shop. Frank Nelles, formerly a shoe man of Charleston is opening a new electrical shoe shop in the building between the Hotel Marshall Coffee Shop and Shep's News Stand. All of the equipment is new and is of the latest model. Mr. Nelles has been in the shoe repairing business for twenty years.

The building is being redecorated on the inside and will be of a pale green color when finished. The shop will open on or about the 13th of June.

## LIONS CLUB HAS LADIES NIGHT THURSDAY

The Sikeston Lions Club had the first ladies night of 1928 at the Hotel Marshall Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock. One of the largest crowds attended the meeting that has been there for years. A very enjoyable program was presented through the course of the evening. Music was furnished by the and solos were given by Miss Helen Welsh and Miss Lillian Shields. The new officers for the coming year were installed.

## LOCAL ARCHITECT DRAWING PLANS FOR ILLMO FACTORY

Fred Rodman, local architect, is now working on the plans for the new factory that is to be built in Illmo for the Ely-Walker Clothing Co., of St. Louis. The new factory is to be 100 feet by 200 feet and is to be constructed of brick. The building will cost approximately \$22,000.

Rodman says that the plans will be complete this week and the contract for the job will be let within the next two weeks.

The joint Chamber of Commerce of Illmo, Farnfelt and Ansel is behind the project.

Henry Hunter Skillman of St. Louis arrived in Sikeston Wednesday afternoon to visit homefolks. Henry will be in Sikeston this week and Vernon will be here this summer. Vernon is a student at Washington University at St. Louis.



J. S. HUBBARD  
Executive Secretary of the Missouri Press Association who will attend the Southeast Missouri Press Meeting at Benton June 15.



# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single  
column inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties .....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States .....\$2.00

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### COUNTY OFFICERS

Subject to Democratic primary.

For Circuit Judge

28th Judicial Circuit

FRANK KELLY

of Cape Girardeau

For Sheriff

GEORGE C. BEAN

TOM SCOTT

J. E. MORROW

For Treasurer

H. G. SCHMITZ

C. E. FELKER

For Assessor

C. A. STALLINGS

W. H. STUBBS

J. D. O'CONNER

For Surveyor

R. L. HARRISON

For Constable in Richland Twp.

BROWN JEWELL

LYNN WAGGENER

Subject to Republican primary.

For County Surveyor

JAMES A. COLLIER

NEW MADRID COUNTY

Subject to Democratic Primary

WADE TUCKER

For Assessor

HILARY BOONE

The Mexico, Mo., City Council has

barred carnivals from their city de-

claring such amusements does their

city no good. During these "prosper-

ous" times it would not be a bad idea

for other country cities in the agri-

culture sections of the land to follow

the lines of Mexico.

.....

In the proper column will be found

the announcement of R. L. Harrison

of Morley for the office of County

Surveyor of Scott County. Judge

Harrison needs no introduction to the

voters of Scott County as practically

every voter in the county knows him.

He is a practical surveyor and if

elected to this important office will

always be found ready and willing to

give attention to the duties of the of-

fice.

.....

It must be a wonderful experience

to be smooth enough to live off the

credulity of the gullible public. How

people with common sense and reason

can believe in the teachings of the

half-baked fakers is another thing

that is hard to believe. In the course

of time all the rascality of these fak-

ers come to the surface and it gen-

erally ends in jail for the one and

disgrace for the other.

.....

A good many crappie and bass have

been caught of late by local fisher-

men. Nig Schneider caught two bass

Monday afternoon in a lake in Mis-

issippi County that tipped the scales

at 4½ and 3½ pounds each. When

the editor goes after the finny tribe

he usually has fisherman's luck.

.....

St. Charles—1.75 miles of Marias

Croche road to be graveled.

## G. O. P. MUST ANSWER TO FARMERS SCORNED

Wright City, Mo., June 3.—The  
fury of the farmers "scorned" by  
President Coolidge in his veto of the  
McNary-Haugen bill may be "devas-  
tating" to the Republican party, Pres-  
ident John F. Case of the Missouri  
State Board of Agriculture, a Repub-  
lican, said in a statement here to-  
night.

"The president has a right to veto  
the bill," President Case said, "but  
criticism is due for the bitter and in-  
temperate way he spoke in his veto  
message. He repeatedly intimated  
that the farmers who fostered and  
fought for this measure are a group  
of morons. Either that or they tried  
to enact a 'vicious' law.

"How any person who has observ-  
ed the workings of the tariff and un-  
derstands that its primary object is  
to protect American industry can call  
a device intended to extend that pro-  
tection to the nation's biggest indus-  
try 'unconstitutional' is beyond us.

"The president, even in his recom-  
mendation as to what kind of a bill  
he would sign, offered only a substi-  
tute of what he recommended upon  
the occasion of his former veto—and  
that substitute is a long way from  
bringing the farmer from under the  
disadvantage of selling in an unpro-  
tected market and buying in one that  
is protected up to its ears.

"The matter will not down. It must  
be fought out on the convention floors  
at Kansas City and Houston, Texas,  
and the final message will be written  
in when the farmers vote next No-  
vember. Hell has no fury like a  
woman scorned," Shakespeare once  
said. The Republican party may find  
out that the fury of farmers scorned  
is devastating".

## NEW ORLEANS IS SUE D FOR FLOODED ACRES

New Orleans, June 2.—Claims to-  
taling \$13,254,553.61, have been filed  
against the city of New Orleans as  
the result of damage caused by the  
artificial crevasse at Caernarvon  
which was cut more than a year ago  
to save the city from the Mississippi  
flood.

Time for filing the claims expired  
at midnight. Of the total sum \$12,-  
521,344.89 represents claims filed by  
the reparations commission by 200  
claimants. Court suits instituted by  
75 litigants complete the amount.

Approximately half of the claims  
already have been settled for an av-  
erage of 38 cents on the dollar and it  
is considered unlikely that the total  
amount paid out will be more than  
\$4,000,000.

When the levee was cut below the  
city several thousand acres were  
flooded.

Complacently we note the fact that  
Great Britain concedes that the Kel-  
logg dove of peace is some bird.—  
Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The large area of silence in close  
proximity to Lake Michigan has re-  
cently been identified as William Hale  
Thompson.—New York Times.

Eighty per cent of the 6000 acres  
for a state deer and bear preserve  
that will be placed on the west line  
of Stoddard County has already been  
put under option for lease, according  
to D. E. Adams, Dexter, sport enthu-  
siast, and Deputy United States Game  
Warden there. The preserve will have  
a 40-acre home pasture, where some  
25 or 30 deer will be turned loose  
each year, the first 25 and their off-  
spring being turned loose on the large-  
er preserve when they have been in  
local pasture one year. These deer  
will be protected for ten years.

## THE CLIMBING ROSE

A tiny cottage on a quiet street,  
A short thoroughfare where you'd seldom  
meet  
A friend or acquaintance along the  
way,  
Where we loved to wander often and  
play.

One side of this cottage a porch  
quite small,  
In fact some would call it no porch at  
all,  
Very deminutive, there on the west,  
The part of the house that we loved  
the best.

For round the porch pillars, a clam-  
bering rose,  
Faithful sweet odor that one might  
suppose.

Pink numberless blossoms from buds  
unfold  
A picture remembered for days un-  
told.

And what makes this picture so dear  
to me,  
Is the sweet kind face that I always  
see,

And hands that so tenderly trained,  
so true  
Not only the rose, but ourselves too.

The things in life that should count in  
building  
For a glad hereafter, also shielding,  
Each of us as much as she could you  
see,

From hardship and roughness, she  
couldn't be

A mother true and not do that, you  
know,  
For none in the world ever loved you  
so.

Seeing these roses brings these things  
to mind  
Melting our hearts, wishing we might  
be kind

To all those around us, and tender  
and true  
Doing the things that she taught us  
to do.

As they clamber and grow from year  
to year,  
A living shrine planned by that one  
so dear,

May it make each more contrite and  
ready to pray,  
That our feet may not wander but  
keep the right way.

—Minnie Sayers Smith.

## Abandoned Churches

I quote the following from an arti-  
cle by John Glover Monsma, a Pro-  
testant minister, in McCall's Maga-  
zine.

"By actual count it was discovered  
that exactly 561 church buildings in  
the State of Ohio alone stand wholly  
forsaken, with many of them in a  
semidilapidated condition and others  
transformed into barns or tool sheds,  
and that in 194 other buildings in the  
same State no services were held at  
any time, though they had been kept  
in moderate repair and served occa-  
sionally as meeting halls for social or  
other purposes. One may add, too,  
that there are some 250 other build-  
ings in which services are held so in-  
frequently that the buildings may  
practically be termed vacant. All of  
which makes a total of about 1000  
churches in this one State alone on  
which sides you might nail a "For  
Rent" shingle. A conservative esti-  
mate would place the number of vac-  
ant rural churches in the United  
States, that is, churches whose doors  
have either been nailed shut or that  
serve their original purpose on very  
special occasions, at not less than  
25,000". If the ministers will talk on  
subjects the churches were intended  
for, cut out politics and be charitable  
towards each other, it might be pos-  
sible to take down the "for rent"  
signs.—A Christian in Post-Dispatch.

## BIRTHDAY GREETING

Miss Patricia Elinor Grubb,  
7012 Forsythe  
St. Louis, Mo.

My dear Patricia,

How are you?  
This glorious 24th day of May;  
It means a lot to us and you,  
Because you're THREE YEARS OLD  
Today.

It makes us lonesome to recall  
That you're so very far away;  
Why don't you quit your urban  
haunts  
To come down here with us and stay?

We would be mighty glad to know  
That soon you'll jump into the bus,  
And, bidding work and care: Fare-  
well,

You'll sail down here and visit us.  
At any rate, you're three years old  
And soon we'll hear you drive a car,  
'Long all the streets and country-side  
The big fine girl we know you are.

So, then, Patricia say: "GOODBYE"  
To mother, Grandma Grubb and dad,  
And come and visit Grandma Moore,  
'Twill make her and your Grandpa  
glad.

Commerce, Mo., May 24, 1928

Copy of letter to Mr. and Mrs. Edw.  
G. Grubb, at the Pennsylvania Hot-  
tel, N. Y.

St. Louis, Mo.,  
4537 Parkview  
February 15, 1926

Dear Mamma and Papa:

While whirling past broad Erie's  
Lake,  
Remember me, for goodness sake;  
And, when you come to Buffalo,  
Sing of Patricia, soft and low.

On hearing first, Niagara's roar,  
Think then of me and Grandma  
Moore.

On passing next thru Syracuse,  
Turn 'round' and write me all the  
news.

From Utica to Albany.  
Once more, I'll ask, you'll think of  
me.

Along the Hudson's scenic shores,  
Remember kindly, all the Moores.  
Mid clanging gongs and tinkling bells,  
Know ye: At Charleston are the Pells.

And when you get down to New York,  
Far from the echoes of my bark,  
There, e'er your rubbering 'gins to  
wilt,

Go see that store which Woolworth  
built.

Before you get too far from taws.  
Take heed, lest you forget the Haws.  
There, too, where many an 'elbow  
rubs,

Reflect, and don't forget the Grubbs.  
Recall the Westcoats, 'midst these  
thrills,

At Oran, nestling 'neath the hills.  
'Midst pennants, flags and waving  
banners,

By all means, don't forget the Tan-  
ners.

While riding cars or riding trailers,  
Be ever mindful of the Taylors.  
At Cairo, where two rivers run,  
Is my aunt Lizzie Anderson;

There, smiling 'neath the azure blue,  
Also, is my aunt Mary Schuh.  
Take this from me, you rara avis,  
And don't forget aunt Dottie Davis.

And be it foul, or be it fair,  
Forget me not through Delaware,  
That I may know my praise is sung  
From Baltimore to Washington.

My dinner's boiling in the pot;  
I'll slide back in my Taylor Tot.  
If Grandma's eyes, I can elude,  
I'll eat no more of Ralston's

Food,  
But if she should my purpose foil  
And make me swig Cod-Liver Oil,  
While you are gone, I'll show I'm  
boss,

And fill me up on applesauce.  
What I could eat would fill a tub.  
Your baby,

Miss Patricia Grubb.

Copy of a letter from our grand-baby,  
Miss Elinor Patricia Grubb, of St.  
Louis, age nine months, rejoicing  
over the ownership of her new Tay-  
lor-Tot to her cousin, John Charles  
Clardy, while sojourning in Cairo  
(age 1 year past,) nad who, on  
reading it (!) had visions of a Tay-  
lor Tot of his own. (Joe L. Moore,  
February, 1926).

Dear John Charles Clardy:  
This from me, that you may know  
that here I be.

While I be here and you be there, of  
colds, let both of us beware.  
I ate some trochees for my cold a  
drug man to my Grandpa sold;

My Grandma melted them for me, and  
said: "Patricia, here's your tea".  
Too much of this will raise my sass—  
it tasted worse than sassafras!

Oh, yes John Charles, guess what I've  
got? I have a brand new Taylor-  
Tot.

I run it yonder, then run back; it  
runs just like a Cadillac.

'Midst ups and downs and outs and ins,  
I've peeled my nose and barked my  
shins.

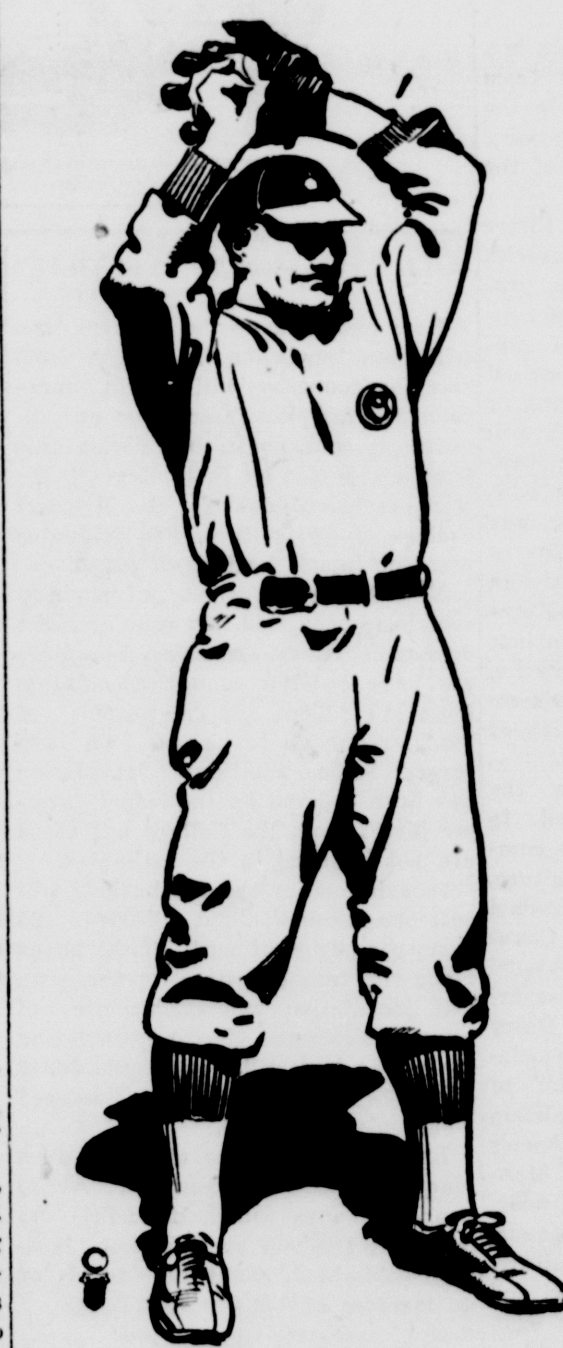
In it I ride so swift and straight,  
you'd think it were a Packard Eight  
I drive like fleeing from the spooks,  
in this my Taylor-Tot De Luxe.



# BASE BALL

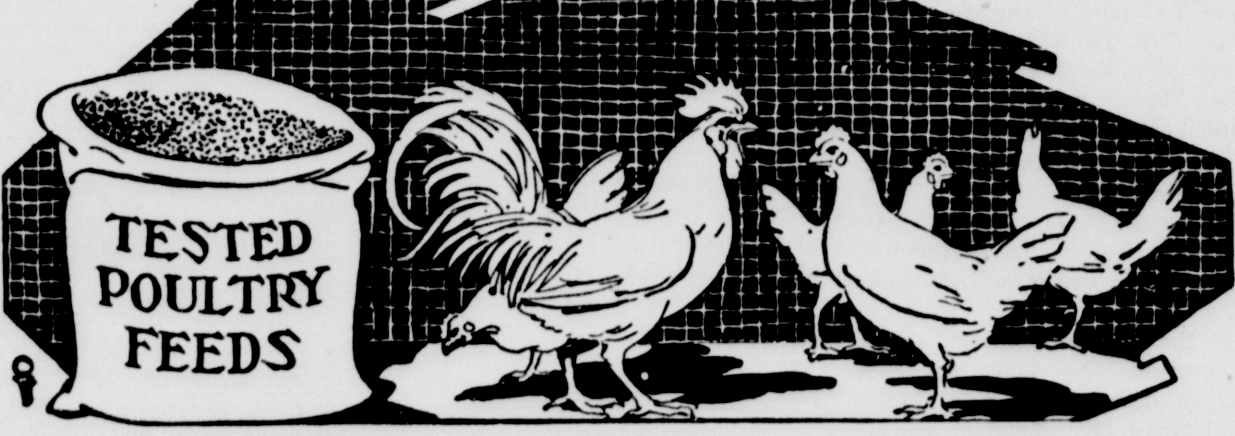
SUNDAY, JUNE 10  
Fair Ground Park SKESTON

Chicago Red Sox  
An All-Salaried Professional Aggregation of Ball  
Players Representing Jackson, Tenn., vs.  
Sikeston



This is the first game of our in-  
dependent schedule and you can  
count on it being a good one.  
Playing independent ball means  
we are going to have to play the  
best ball, so if our team is to be  
kept up in Class A ball you will  
have to support us. C. P. Johnson  
is manager of the Chicago Red  
Sox and everyone in Southeast  
Missouri knows he keeps only a  
fast ball club. The batteries are:

Chicago Red Sox  
Sawyer, Knight and McEwen, Witunski  
Sikeston  
Martin and Limbaugh  
Game 3 P. M. Sharp  
Admission 25c and 50c



CLUCK! CLUCK! CLUCK!

The time is near at hand when you will want Gristo  
Starting Mash for your little chicks; Rolled Oats, Oat  
Groats, Chick Developer. Buttermilk Feeds of all kinds  
in 8½, 25, 50 and 100 pound packages. Samples of  
these feeds are on display at all the stores. If you have a  
cow double her milk flow by feeding Grist 24 per cent.

Scott County Milling Co., Skeston, Mo.



An electric iron  
affords the great-  
est convenience of  
any household  
appliance.

666

Cures Malaria and quickly relieves  
Biliousness, Headaches and Dizziness  
due to temporary Constipation. Aids  
in eliminating Toxins and is highly  
esteemed for producing copious wa-  
tery evacuations.

No Essex coach nor Paige sedan, is  
quite so cosmopolitan.  
Nor Cleveland Six nor Chevrolet,  
compares with this my cabriolet.

But for its size and squeaky wheel,  
you'd say it were an Oldsmobile.

I would not trade it off right now, for  
any Chandler Six Landau.

In it, I'm sure, I hit more lies, than  
if I had a Reo Six.

I may not, but I think I can out-run  
an Oakland sedan.

Nor, would I oftener bump my gourd,  
if I were riding in a Ford.

Should I advise each Mam and Dad,  
from me this counsel would be had:  
"Go Buy the Truth and Sell it Not",  
and buy your kid a Taylor-Tot;

And tho' volcanoes spout their smok-  
es, and warring winds rive knotty  
oaks  
Tho' cloud-capped towers may fall  
away, and gorgeous palaces decay;  
Or moulten lavas belch on high, and

ocean's billows lash the sky;  
Tho' thrones to kings and queens as-  
signed, pass out and leave no rack  
behind,

Yet, I'll hold to my Taylor-Tot, be-  
cause, dear Charles, 'tis all I've  
got.

I'll stop and grease that squeaky hub;  
Your cousin,  
Miss Patricia Grubbs.

Postscript:  
John Charles: Watch out, what you'e  
about,

Be sure your kin will find you  
out;

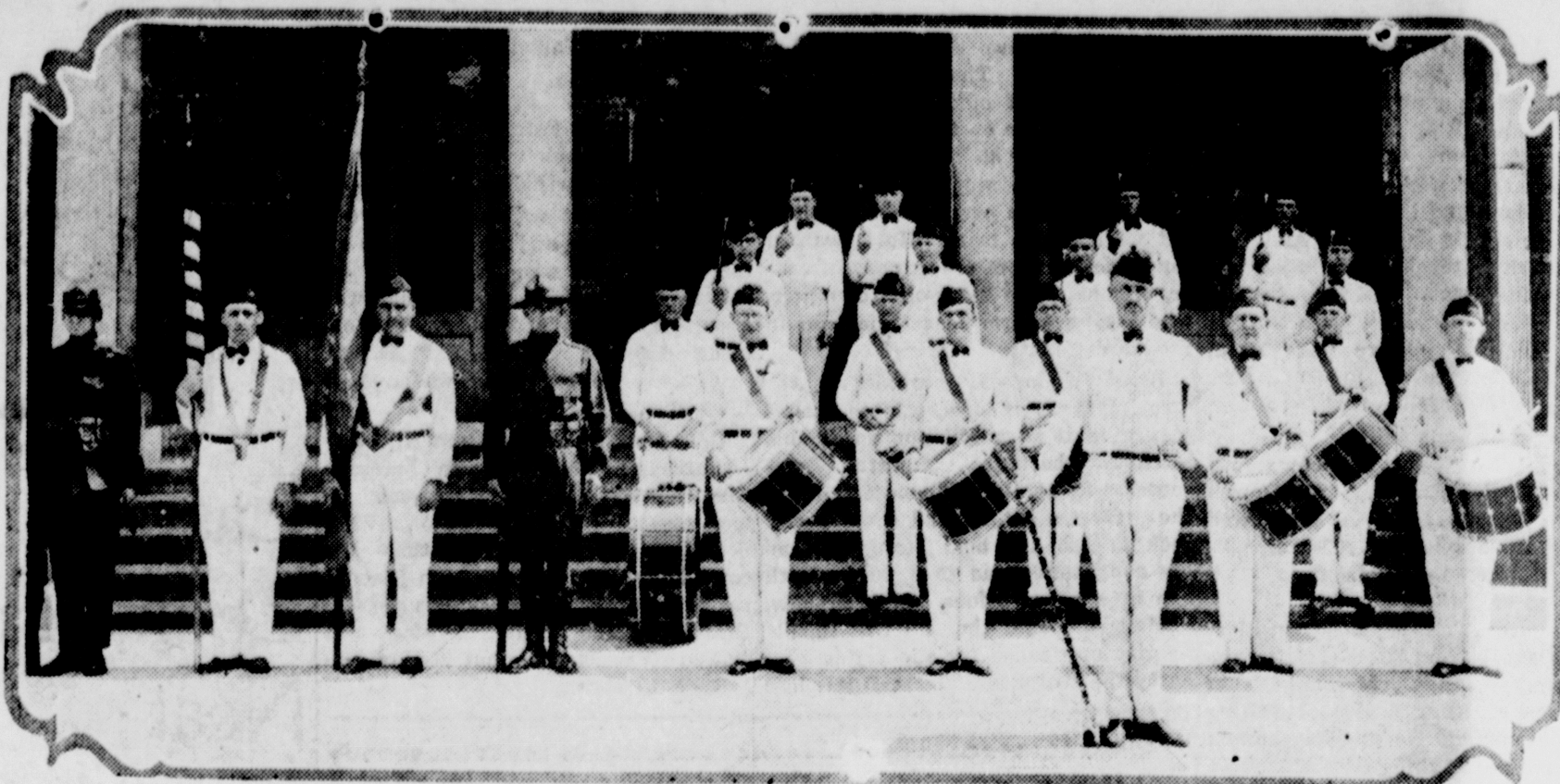
No matter what may be my lot,  
I'll hold on to my Taylor-Tot.

Soldiers might do more to promote  
peace, if promotion were not faster in  
time of war.—Virginian-Pilot.

After all, it need surprise no one  
that Germany is now in favor of  
world peace.—Des Moines Register.



## AMERICAN LEGION DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS OF SKESTON, MO.



Courtesy Post-Dispatch

Van Dyke Studio

Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps of Skeston, Mo., which made its first public appearance in the Memorial Day ceremony. The membership of the Post is now 113. The color guard consists of Harry E. Dudley, William L. Hutters, Earl Johnson and Post Commander C. L. Malone, reading from left to right. The personnel of the corps, reading from left to right is: E. T. Wheatley, drum major; drummers, Tom Roberts, A. P. Burrows, Loomis Mayfield, Dr. W. A. Anthony. Second row: Roy Wagner, Howard Morrison, M. A. Myers, Herman Henry. Third row: Buglers: Paul Slinkard, Ray Hudson, Dr. Chester Limbaugh, James Turner. Back row: Art Sensenbaugh, Sam Wilcox, Clarence Cummins and Claude Turner.

## FROGS ARE RAISED FOR MARKET BY MISSOURIAN

Hayti, June 2.—Six miles northeast of Hayti and a half mile off U. S. Highway 61 is the frog ranch of I. C. Averill, president of the Bank of Hayti. The idea of fencing in the bayou and raising frogs for market is an entirely new idea for Southeast Missouri.

If this venture proves to be profitable the frog industry in Pemiscot County as well as in many other counties in Southeast Missouri will come to the fore and it may run a close second to truck raising in this section, it is predicted.

Especially in Pemiscot County could the frog industry become prominent for there is plenty of water and frogs thrive well in the climate. Every spring in this section there is an abundance of frogs, little and big and different kinds. It is not unusual for one to go out at night and hunt for an hour near Hayti and come back with two dozen nice bullfrogs.

## COUNTY COURT NEWS

Temporary relief allowances: Gus Bohnhardt \$20, Mrs. Gus Bohnhardt \$10, Turner Cannon \$15, Adeline Douglas \$15, Mrs. J. W. Evans \$15, A. J. Eldridge \$20, Charles Fisher \$15, Fannie Gibbs \$15, Ed Guthrie \$20, P. N. Griffin \$15, J. W. Henley \$15, Mrs. Barney Hines \$15, Charles Hamm \$20, Mrs. Charles Hamm \$20, Louis Lavelle \$15, Amanda Livingston \$15, Kate McManus \$10, Enoch McCormick \$15, Martin Menz \$15, Mary Pate \$15, Lucy Perry \$10, Minerva Penn \$15, Robert Reynolds \$10, Lissie Sales \$20, J. W. Stuckey \$10, Florence Scarbrough \$10, Martin Speak \$15, Frank Vangundy \$10, Robert Worley \$20, D. E. White \$10, Mary Wolfe \$15, Malissa Watson \$15, Thomas May \$15, Nancy Yarbey \$15, Nora Jamerson \$15, John Lindemann \$15, Nathan Johnson \$15, A. Rubel \$20.

Settlement of fees by T. F. Henry approved.

John Spalding is authorized to buy an iron bed for Albert Launders, who is paralyzed in the legs.

G. J. Arnold, advancement of A. D. Daniel on salary, \$175; freight, \$155.57.

M. E. Montgomery, salary, \$208.33; expense, \$15.

Wade Malcolm, salary, \$75.

E. A. Dye, board of prisoners, \$225.

J. H. Goodin, salary, \$175; expense, \$56.17.

George J. Arnold, disbursement of school money, \$51.34; salary, \$166.66.

W. H. Heisserer, supplies for court house and county farm, \$71.25.

T. F. Henry, salary, \$208.33.

A. J. Renner, salary, \$270.83.

Wm. Morie, salary, \$100.

Sikeston Herald, printing, \$12.

H. C. Watkins, clothing for pauper children, \$10.

Silas Butler, salary, \$100.

Scott County Abstract Co., services for drainage district 10, \$9.50.

Boroughs Adding Machine Co., service on machines in court house, \$35.07.

U. P. Haw, expense, \$50.

Tillie Witt, expense \$50.

Thad Stubbs, expense \$50.

Bell Telephone Co., rentals, \$29.25.

Ditch clearing allowances: Wm. Warneck \$40, Oliver Christy \$20, H. A. Luber \$20, E. L. Fields \$20, G. C. Baker \$45.90, W. A. Parker \$80, Wm. Warneck \$60, John Inman \$29.60, R. M. Williams \$45, B. O. Matthews \$19.88, R. H. Gunter \$51.

Evin Burke, ditch overseer, \$43. George Yarbber, taking Burnette Burnes to county farm and other expenses, \$10.

General road allowances: A. D. Daniel \$86.30, L. B. McGill \$157.50, Jess Doty \$106, H. A. Loide \$80, J. H. Stallings \$80, J. Laub \$121.25, A. W. Rodgers \$113, Wm. Mason \$40, T. S. Heisserer & Co., assignment Wm. Mason salary, \$60; Zeno Legrand \$90, A. A. Gann \$48, Edw. Seyer \$600.92, John Gosche \$297.03, H. Bissell \$189.52, Chas. Slinkard \$346.92, Chas. Schoen \$215.30, A. B. Greer \$232.60, J. A. Inman \$268, Barney Anselm \$120.50, W. A. Parker \$96.69, W. A. Parker \$243.10, J. T. Patterson \$145.41, H. Bissell \$121.79, Otto Bugg \$182.90, E. E. Grant \$88, C. A. Boardman \$125, H. Bissell \$1200, Rudert & ons \$2.85, Leo Bucher \$106.89, Halleck-Hill Gravel Co. \$77.43, Austin Machinery Co. \$909.86, F. W. Diebold \$5, A. Baudendistel \$34.30, Anderson Oil Co. \$109.20, Womack Drug Co. \$30, W. H. Heisserer \$2.39, P. E. Eldridge \$3.50, Kelso Oil Co. \$97.82, Frank Lett \$78, Geo. Stehr \$4.75, Standard Oil Co. \$15.60, Lincoln Steel & Forge Co. \$32, J. D. Adams \$3.89, Semo Lumber Co. \$12.95, Benton Auto Co. \$25.25, J. J. Miller \$453.85, W. C. Arnold \$48.82.

A. Deinken, repairing chain in surveyor's office, \$60.

J. W. Beall, printing \$234.50.

Barnard Stationery Co., printing, \$69.11.

Buxton & Skinner, printing, \$321.54.

Standard Printing Co., \$94.03.

Mrs. Emma Smith, taking Eugene Holmes to Carrollton, \$15.34.

T. S. Heisserer & Co., shingles for county farm, \$77.50.—Benton Democrat.

## SWEET CLOVER GETS JUMP

"Put more stock on it?"

"Well all right, I can, but I've had 6 horses, 3 cows and 35 hogs on that five acres of sweet clover for the past month," said S. W. Pitney of Howard county in talking to Dan E. Miller, county extension agent for the Missouri College of Agriculture. "I'll put my 12 other cows and heifers on it since you think it is getting ahead of the stock there now."

The sweet clover was sown with oats as a demonstration in March, 1927 on land that had been limed and phosphated. The check strip that received no treatment showed a scant swath across the field.

## Lighter Housework For 1735 Homes

Time and energy saving improvements resulting directly from the extension work done by the Missouri College of Agriculture in two years have been made in 600 Missouri kitchens. Many other kitchens have been improved as a result of the original 600 that were planned and rearranged. In all, 1735 homes have adopted some improved practices as a result of this work, and 83 kitchen sinks have been installed, and 1134 pieces of labor-saving equipment added.

The annual return from the 8,000,000 acres of Kentucky bluegrass in Missouri is \$24,000,000 from grazing and \$500,000 from seed. This gross return is exceeded by only three other crops: corn, wheat, and hay. How to maintain the pastures and bluegrass seed production are given in Station Circular 155, free on request at Room 127, Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia.

## THE TRUTH IN POLITICS

The facts published in this space are vouched for by the Missouri Committee for Truthful Political Information composed of leading citizens of the State. List of members of the committee is on file in office of this paper. The purpose of the committee is to give the people of Missouri the truth about politics and the actual difference between the two political parties.

## SHOULD YOU PAY TAXES ON YOUR CHILDREN?

The Republican organization answered, "Yes". The Democratic Party said, "No".

Before the Income Tax law was passed, the Federal Government raised a large part of its revenues from indirect taxes—a tax on goods consumed.

The more sugar and clothes and shoes you bought, the more taxes you paid. A laborer, with many children to feed and clothe would thus pay more taxes than a rich man without children. In effect, the Government taxed a man on the size of his family—on his children, not his property.

Not one cent was raised from the incomes of the rich.

In 1894, Democracy began the fight to take taxes off the children and put them on the extra incomes of the rich. A Democratic Congress and Grover Cleveland enacted an income tax law. The Republicans, in and out of Congress, fought it bitterly. After the fight seemed won, a Republican Supreme Court declared the act unconstitutional.

When the Democrats came again into power in 1913 the Democratic Congress and President passed the income tax constitutional amendment. The states promptly approved it.

The Democratic Party fought for the income tax. The Republican organization fought against it. The Democratic Party, backed by the people of the states (Republican and Democratic), won.

And since this Democratic tax on money replaced the Republican tax on children, a great portion of Federal taxes have come from the incomes of the rich and have been saved to the families of the poor.

At that time, as now, great banks, manufacturers, railroads and their owners contributed money to the Republican organization. And that organization opposed this tax—and opposed the great body of the Republican voters themselves.

In good things for ALL the people the Democratic Party constructs. The Republican Party of today obstructs.—By the Missouri Committee for Truthful Political Information.

Washington—City streets to be repaired ready for oiling.

Malone Theatre  
Monday and Tuesday

## One of the World's Great Romances

Lawless men, elemental passions—and yet in the far reaches of the North woods flowers a great love.

You'll be moved and thrilled by the film as were Broadway audiences for two solid years by the musical play.

With Joan Crawford, James Murray, House Peters. Based on the famous stage production.

New and Our Gang Comedy "Better Movies"

Bargain Matinee 3 P. M. Monday  
Admission 10c and 25c

Nights 7:15 Admission 15c and 35c

Fresh  
Cherry  
Pies



Tender  
Flaky  
Crust

Why spend the time fussing about doing your own baking when we can and will gladly do it for you at less cost than you can do it yourself? Just as a test phone 62 your order and try a special berry or cherry pie.

**Schorle Bros. Bakery**  
YOUR BAKERS

LEGION TO CELEBRATE  
JULY 4 IN SKESTON

On Wednesday night the Legionaires went to bat good and strong in favor of the July Fourth Celebration, and it was definitely decided that the policy of making the celebration a home talent affair would be adhered to.

This means that the money spent at the picnic will be money spent in Skeston. No tribute will be paid to a carnival company to be taken out of the community.

A special meeting will be held Friday night of this week at seven thirty at the Chamber of Commerce room for the purpose of making the assignments to duties for the big day, and all members are urged to be present at that time. Each member living within fifty miles of Skeston will be expected to be present and to work harder on the holiday than he does on other days.

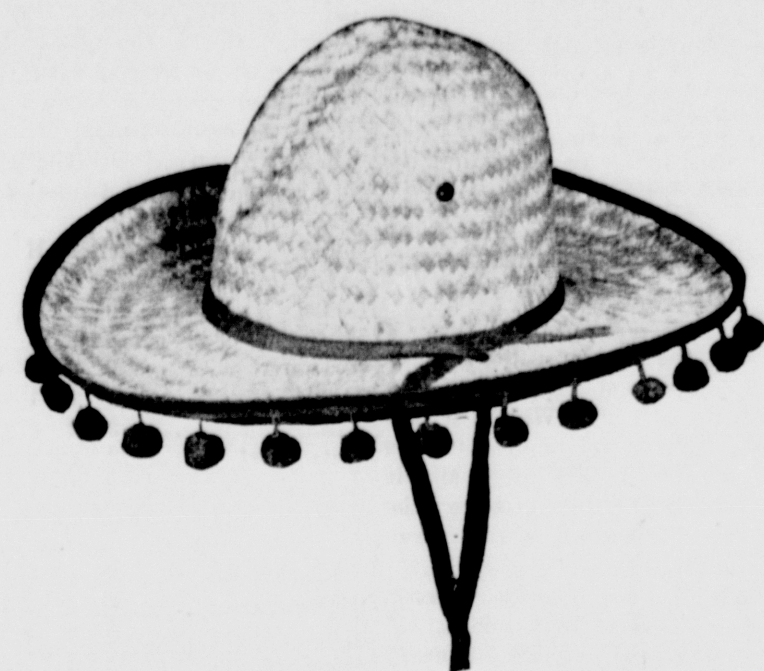
Flag Day is June 14th and all citizens are urged to secure and display the National emblem on that day.

Following the meeting, the Post Drum and Bugle Corps and some of the other members of the Post and of the Auxiliary went to the residence of Dr. Kendig and serenaded the Legionaire and his bride.

Legion dance tonight (Thursday) and special meeting of the Post tomorrow night.

Joplin—New routing cuts 250 miles off Jefferson Highway. Winnipeg to New Orleans.

A recent survey of an experiment station herd indicates a loss of \$107.26 each time for every cow that aborts, all losses included. In one year the Missouri College of Agriculture tested blood samples of 2285 breeding cattle in 143 herds. The number of suspected herds showing one or more infected animals was 112, while 32 herds gave negative tests. Twenty-nine per cent or 661 animals reacted to the test. According to the above figures, the herd owners lost \$70,898.86 each time these animals aborted.

Come To GREENER'S  
For Your NEW

15c to 69c

The largest assortment in Skeston to choose from, and at the LOWEST prices in town. Your choice of Tom Mix and Mexican style Field hats with tassels and wide brims; to smaller hats for the little ones. Come to HEADQUARTERS and save on your NEW summer Field Hat. All sizes for Men, Women and Children. At Greener's Price Right Store of course.

Something for Your  
Kitchen?

Then Greener's Price Right Store has it, and at a price you want to pay. Join the THRIFTY that SAVE everyday at Greener's.

5c to 98c

From double roasters to frying pans. Pots, (skillets) percolators, pie pans and sauce pans. A visit to Greener's will convince you of our low prices and large assortment. All kinds of aluminum ware, priced ridiculously low.

## NOTIONS

BABY'S RUBBER  
PANTS



ALL SIZES

From a Paper of Pins  
to Baby's Rubber  
Pants.

Even Light Hardware  
Too!

1c to 98c

Whatever your heart could wish for we have on our large spacious Notion counters. A complete 5c and 10c store in addition to all kinds of light hardware, Ribbons, Laces, Elastic, Toothpicks, pencils, all kinds of Pins, Wax Paper, Toilet Paper, Ink, Glue and THOUSANDS of wanted articles we haven't room to list. All priced to save you money, at Greener's of course.

Toilet Articles  
of All Kinds  
5c to 23c

Powders, perfumes, lipstick, rouge, all kinds of facial creams and lotions, compacts, soaps, toilet water, hair dressing and curling irons. A complete assortment, and at prices you want to pay. Come join the large Army of savers that shop at Greener's daily for savings on TOILET ARTICLES.

## Combs and Brushes



5c to 49c

Combs and brushes of all kinds. Good hair brushes or clothes brushes at BIG savings. Combs of all kinds at all prices. Too, you will find THOUSANDS of items not advertised at prices that pulsate with economy. At Greener's Price Right Store of course. Big savings every day.

**Greener's**  
Price Right Store Beck Building



# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates: Display advertising, per single column inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$1.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and adjoining counties .....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....\$2.00

## THE YOUNG MAN OF TODAY

Today is the day of education, a day that everyone should look on as a business day, or time. Why is it that the young man is not making it the day of education? For the simple reason, that they do not make the best of their education, when given the advantage.

You take today a boy that doesn't work while he is in high school, (I mean out of school in some business) after that boy finishes school—he is looking for something to do—there's nothing he can do, only to apply for some job that he will have to start at the bottom and work up—while the boy that has been working while he was attending high school—will be much higher in the business world and drawing a larger salary.

Take for instance the boy that finishes high school and has never worked, intends to go to college and he does, that boy during his college days has parents at home that are slaving themselves to death to keep him up in the air as I would call it—that's O. K. alright—I would work for my son till I could not exist any longer—I want to see everyone get an education, but, here's my point: That boy will come home from college lay in bed till 9:00 o'clock, while his mother is washing his clothes and pressing his suits. Upon arousing from his lazy sleep, he gets up puts on his clothes and out the door he goes to loaf on the streets for the rest of the day. He stands on the street till dark—speaking and shaking hands with the people that are simple minded enough to do so, (that is the majority) and treating him with the highest honor—here—here is the boy that was never able to go to college, but, went and paid his own way by working and when he comes home and goes up the street on business, no one gives him a hearty hand shake or a smile. My dear folks, what is this world coming to when the people can't recognize a young man who has put forth the efforts and then he can't accomplish a smile from someone?

I see boys that are standing up the street now that are having a big time and acting big headed, while their dear mothers are at home wondering what will become of their homes and property next.

The writer wants the people to clearly understand he is for education and for it strong, but, when it comes to people acting so big headed over nothing why education is no good to them.—SUBSCRIBER.

The Standard force has been badly disrupted this week. Our Mr. Kunkel is in Columbia to receive his diploma from the School of Journalism, our Mr. Reddick went to spend Sunday with his parents at Perryville and has not returned, our wife left Tuesday for Atlanta, Ga., and we dernigh froze Tuesday night. The editor is trying to be a mechanic and has little time to devote to the paper. However, our readers will get a rest this issue, and we expect George home Sunday evening and the weather to warm up.

About the best aid to Reed and Smith as presidential prospects is the W. C. T. U. Anyone they are against we are for. Has anyone seen or heard of any the Republican candidates being assailed by this organization? The heads of the W. C. T. U. are paid agents of the Republican party or we miss our guess.

The Standard wishes to compliment Judge Myers for the punishment he is handing to law violators. The past week two youths paid \$15, including costs, to the city, and he hung \$40 and 30 days onto Bud Martin. Judge Myers did his duty and refused to remit any part of the sentence. Along came sympathetic friends and induced Mayor Fuchs to suspend sentence for 60 days. If it had been the first offense for Bud, it might have been all right, but he has been a frequent offender and should have been put on the street to serve his sentence. Of course he is the pitcher for the Skeston ball club, but there would have been no game if we had been mayor, unless an outside man could have been secured, as he would have served his sentence.

Rolla—Frisco railroad will build new station here.

## ACES REGAIN LEAD IN MUNY LEAGUE

Dudley's Aces are again in undisputed first place in the Muny League by their victory over the Highways Tuesday afternoon at Fair Ground Park. The score being 10-2.

Wilmuth, a newcomer for the Aces, gives promise of developing into a real star. He doubled twice out of three official trips to the plate. He drew an error on an over throw of first base after dragging down a sure hit in back of second base.

B. Crain started with the willow by getting 4 hits out of 4 times at bat. The box score:

Dudley's Aces	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dudley, 2b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Lancaster, 1b	3	1	0	7	0	0
B. Crain, cf	4	2	4	0	0	0
Bowman, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Swaim, lf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Wilmuth, ss	3	2	2	0	3	1
Watson, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Hub, Burris, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	1
Sells, p	3	0	1	0	2	0

Totals	19	10	12	15	8	2
Highways	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fox, rf	2	0	0	1	1	0
Ancel, lf, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Mathis, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0
T. Crain, cf, ss	2	2	2	1	3	0
Burris, ss, 3b	2	0	2	2	1	2
Ensor, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Dye, 3b, lf	2	0	0	1	0	2
Murphy, 2b	2	0	1	0	1	1
Wedel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Graham, p	2	0	0	1	1	0

Totals 17 4 4 15 7 5  
Summary: 2 base hits: B. Crain, T. Crain, Wilmuth (2), 3 base hits: B. Crain, T. Crain. Double plays: Watson to Dudley. Sacrifice hits: Bowman. Base on balls: Off Sells 4. Off Wedel 1. Struck out by Sells 4, by Graham 1.

Pitching record: Off Wedel 5 runs, 4 hits, 3 errors in one-third of Graham 5 runs, 8 hits, 2 errors in 4 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher Wedel. Time of game 1 hour, 20 minutes. Umpires: Blanton and Sensesbaugh.

Mrs. Louis Mullinax and sister, Miss Yates, visited friends in Skeston Thursday.

John Galeener of Houston, Texas arrived in Skeston Wednesday night for a short visit with his family.

Miss Burdeen Schreff is home from Fayette, Mo., where she attended Central College the past school year. The Lutherans will have regular services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Text, Acts 17, 10-14. Theme: "The Bereans a Shining Example for Us".

Mrs. Lee Bowman entertained with three tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon for Miss Margaret Bowman of Dermott, Ark., who is a guest in the Bowman home.

Linn Smith returned to Skeston from Columbia, where he has been attending school this year. Linn received an B. S. degree in business administration this spring.

Mrs. Karl Lawrence of Hannibal has been spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keasler. Mrs. Lawrence is spending a few days in Cape Girardeau visiting relatives and friends.

A. Sensesbaugh, father of the Sensesbaugh boys of this city, was here for a short visit while on his way from Vicksburg, Miss., to St. Louis. He is with the John Deere Plow Co. out of St. Louis with headquarters in Vicksburg. Mr. Sensesbaugh reports condition around Vicksburg as not promising as cotton is late and very weedy.

Just now the interior towns not on the railroad in this part of the country and a few small railroad towns are enjoying the advent of a circus, which comes along every few years. The M. L. Clark & Sons circus has been making these overland towns since 1870, when it was organized. The show is now owned by the third generation of the Clark family. Men who now attend the show remember with delight when they first saw the elephant and wanted to carry water for the animal to earn a free ticket to the show. Mena, the big elephant, has walked more than 250,000 miles in his travels over the country.—West Plains Gazette.

Don't use good feed to produce lice eggs. Get marketable hens' eggs instead. The food the louse sucks from a hen is subtracted from the supply available for egg production. Look for body lice, for head lice, and for feather lice. You can kill any or all by dusting with sodium fluoride. A dozen "pinches" of powder on each grown fowl will do the business. The application of sodium fluoride by the "pinch method" or by dipping, the Department of Agriculture experimenters have found, is the best method known of combating poultry lice. None of the louse "medicines" to be used in the drinking water will control the parasites. It is not so easy as that, but time spent in treating lousy fowls with sodium fluoride is profitable. All the fowls must be treated or the lice will soon spread from the infested to the clean fowls.

## HIGHWAYS WIN FROM THE MERCHANTS WEDNESDAY

The Highway's won from the Merchants Wednesday afternoon at Fair Ground Park by the score of 9-8. The game was a postponed game from last week. By this victory the Highway's are occupants of second place in the Muny standing. The Highway's were out hit 14-10 but all their hits counted runs. D. Bloomfield for the Merchants was the hitting star of the day gathering three hits out of four trips up to the plate.

The box score:

Highways	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lair	4	2	2	0	2	0
Ancell	4	0	1	0	1	1
Mathis	4	2	1	5	3	1
T. Crain	4	2	2	1	4	2
Burrus	4	1	1	0	0	2
Ensor	3	1	1	6	1	0
Pierce	3	0	1	2	0	0
Waston	3	0	1	0	0	0
Wedel	1	1	0	0	0	0
Graham	2	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	32	9	10	12	12	7
Merchants	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
D. Bloomfield	4	3	3	2	4	0
Beard	4	1	2	1	0	1
Martin	4	0	1	1	0	2
Hom. Burrus	4	1	1	2	1	0
Brown	4	0	1	5	2	1
Weideman	2	0	0	0	0	0
McMullin	2	0	1	1	0	0
S. Bloomfield	3	2	2	5	2	0
Kindred	3	1	2	0	0	0
Marlow	1	0	1	0	1	0
Acord	2	0	0	1	0	0

Totals 33 8 14 16 12 4

## FLAG DAY

On June 14, 1777 some organizations in the eastern part of this country decided upon the design for the flag for the colonies. Many years later it was thought proper to display this flag on homes and places of business on June 14.

On the birthday of the flag of our Nation, we should display the flag in a conspicuous place from sunrise until sunset.

The mere display of our flag does not in itself constitute patriotism. It is a patriotic act, but patriotism should be evidenced on all days. For many of us it is easy to wave a flag on July Fourth and then on other days to scheme to evade the laws of the land in many ways.

When there is a war in which our Nation is engaged, we all join in the shouting and flag waving. It is the time to do and we mean it.

This is a time of peace for our country. We are glad that the United States of America is not engaged in a war. Let us then get some of the spirit of 1776, 1861, 1898 and 1917 into our veins and display the Stars and Stripes on next Thursday.

While there is time, look over the flag you have. If it is torn or frayed, mend it and if dirty clean it.

Display it Thursday, June 14, which is the day that has been set aside for especial reverence to our flag.

Misses Frances Fisher and Mildred Christian will leave Saturday for Southern California, where they will visit relatives and friends. They plan to be gone about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hamby arrived in Skeston Monday to visit with his brothers for this week. Mike is the chief clerk to the division freight agent of the MKT Railroad and is located in Austin, Texas. While attending high school in Skeston, Mike was one of the best track men that Skeston has ever produced. He could best do his stuff running the mile and the half of mile. His many friends in Skeston are glad to see him back.

It Costs No More to Have

**GOODYEAR TIRES** on your car...

Come in—Learn the good news on prices!

**Senenbaugh** SUPER SERVICE STATION

## VIRGINIA HUDSON GIVES PIANO RECITAL WEDNESDAY

Miss Virginia Hudson, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hudson, gave a piano recital at the home of Mrs. Ralph Anderson Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Hudson is one of Mrs. Anderson's students and is one of the most promising artists that Mrs. Anderson has had since teaching in Skeston. Miss Hudson was assisted by her young sister, Josephine, with a few vocal selections. There were about fifty invited guests present. The program was as follows:

Prelude in C sharp minor  
Rachmaninoff  
To a Wild Rose.....MacDowell  
Witches Dance.....MacDowell  
Vocal Solo—Sylvia.....Oley Speaks  
Josephine Hudson  
The Maid of Ganges  
Mendelssohn-Liszt  
Juba (Dance) from the Suite "In the Bottoms".....Nathaniel Ditt  
To Spring.....Grieg  
Scherzino, op. 18 No. 2.....Moszkowski  
Vocal Solo—Laughing Brook  
Josephine Hudson

Bourree.....Weidig-Brinkman  
Country Gardens.....Percy Grainger  
Witches Dance.....Concone  
Vienna Dance.....Friedman-Gartner  
Miss Hudson showed much talent and is to be commended for the success of her recital.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Louis Jones, who had a major operation on May 13, was released Tuesday, June 5.

Virgil Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster of Morley was operated on Sunday, June 3, for appendicitis, is doing nicely.

John Newman of Canolou, who had a major operation May 16, will be released for the hospital Saturday, June 9.

Nolan White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pitt White of Bertrand, had a minor operation Tuesday morning, June 5. He was excused Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. A. Westerfield of Charter Oak had a minor operation Saturday, June 2 and was excused Monday, June 4.

Mrs. Henry Rogers of Charleston had an operation on her knee Tuesday, June 5. She was released from the hospital today (Friday).

H. O. Sexton, who has been confined to his bed for the past month for treatments of an ulcer on the stomach, will be out again Saturday.

The baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grant was rushed to the hospital Wednesday night with a grain of wheat lodged in its throat. It was necessary to chloroform the baby before the grain of wheat could be removed.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Bell System  
155th Dividend  
The regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents (\$2.25) per share will be paid on Monday, July 16, 1928, to stockholders of record at the close of business on June 20, 1928.  
H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer.

Have Your Spark Plugs Inspected Free!

You are not getting power, speed and get-away unless your spark plugs are properly adjusted and in good condition.

We will be glad to inspect your spark plugs—free of charge. No obligation at all—this is just part of our service to the motoring public.

We Carry a Complete Stock of

**CHAMPION Spark Plugs**

PHONE 614  
**Boyer Auto Service**  
DAY AND NIGHT  
Dodge Bros.—Dealer—Graham Bros.

## MAN AND DAUGHTER BEATEN BY STRANGER

Constable Brown Jewell received a telephone call Thursday morning from the Sheriff of Stoddard County telling him to be on the outlook for a man about 30 or 35 years old, six feet tall and rather stooped shouldered. The man had on overalls and a black hat with a wide brim. He was wanted for attacking Tom Mangrum, a farmer, and his little 9-year-old daughter, who live on a farm near Asherville, in Stoddard County.

Late Wednesday evening, the stranger that is now wanted, asked Mangrum if he might put up at his house for the night. Mangrum consented. Some time Wednesday night the stranger got up and dressed and took a club and beat Mangrum and his daughter's head to a pulp. Both are in a very serious condition now. Mangrum said that he was unable to give any cause for the action taken by the stranger. The man was last

seen about 6:00 o'clock Thursday morning going through Essex.

Mrs. J. N. Walker is on the sick list this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and daughter of St. Petersburg, Fla., are spending the week with the former's mother, Mrs. Bertha Kilgore.

The road that was closed between Cape Girardeau and Jackson, due to the bridge that was washed out on the highway Sunday evening, was opened Thursday afternoon. The old bridge was not repaired, but the new bridge on the new road was opened for traffic.

G. J. Phillips of the State Highway Department, who was in Jefferson City the first half of this week on business returned to Skeston Wednesday night. He reports that the rain that visited the Skeston District the first part of the week was general throughout the State. Traffic was slowed up for a while but at this date is back to normal.

## REWARD FOR PEDRO

He is a small Boston Bulldog answering to the above name. The finder will receive a liberal reward for the find.

**J. ERNEST HARPER**

## ANNOUNCEMENT

We have purchased the Peoples Meat Market from E. E. Ferrell and will open a

**FIRST CLASS MEAT AND FISH MARKET FRIDAY, JUNE 8**

We will continue to sell the same high class, home fed, home killed meats as furnished by Mr. Ferrell. We have thoroughly renovated the building and will offer the best in quality and cleanliness.

Remember We Offer Fresh River and Game Fish at All Times

**R. H. JOYNER**

**W. L. RIGHTER**



## Easy to Look, Trim Neat

When you are wearing negligee selected from our very comprehensive stocks, you know that you are trim and smart in appearance. The designing of these different items accomplishes this desired end for you.



## Certain Service Shoes

When you choose shoes for your girl of school age, you want something that is stylish in appearance, yet it is equally necessary that they give good service. For this dual purpose, we recommend these shoes.



## Little Girls' Shoes

Little girls need shoes for summer wear that are not heavy, but they must have shoes that will wear. We have that happy combination for mothers who will take the time to come here and see them.

45—Phones—46

**Pinnell Store Co.**





### Thousands of Farmers

#### Get Market by Radio

"The radio is perhaps the greatest boon given by science to the farmer," said George G. Royce of the New York city office of the state department of agriculture and markets, speaking at a conference of extension workers from 12 Northeastern states held at Cornell university.

"Science is the handmaiden of the farmer. She is ever passing on to him discoveries that lighten his labors, add to the productivity of the soil, give protection to the growing crop and prolong the life of the harvest," said Mr. Royce.

"But what matters it how well soil is tilled, the crop grown and harvested, if it is not intelligently marketed?" he continued. "To market it, thus, it follows that the farmer must have timely market information pertaining both to condition and price. He should have this information made available to him at the same time as it is to the buyer to render more effective his bargaining ability.

"This, the radio is doing. Thousands of farmers now listen in to market reports which are going out daily from large numbers of radio broadcasting stations and are guided by these reports in the marketing of their crops, and they make money by it."

The New York state department of agriculture and markets, realizing the importance and value of timely market information to the farmer, is now broadcasting daily market information from stations WEAF, WJZ, WNYC in New York city, from station WGY in Schenectady, station WCAD in Canton and WGR in Buffalo on the Buffalo markets.

During the shipping season for lettuce, radio reports are broadcast on this commodity from WHAM, Rochester, and WGY, Schenectady. Similar reports on grapes are broadcast from WGY and WHAM during the shipping season.

### Radio Stations Aiding in Corn Borer Fight

Services of radio stations in 25 states will be enlisted by the Department of Agriculture in its fight to check the ravages of the European corn borer.

Co-operating with the radio service of the department, the stations broadcast for farm listeners one ten-minute talk each week to May 1.

Two series of talks are given: "Living With the Corn Borer," for broadcast in states invaded by the insect, and "If the Corn Borer Comes," for farmers in states not yet reached by the pest.

The first series is being transmitted by stations in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania and the New England states, and the second is broadcast by stations in Delaware, New Jersey, West Virginia, North Carolina, Virginia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota.

### Soldered Connections Important in Radio Set

The really important factor for getting the best results from a receiving set is soldered connections. Every point should be carefully cleaned and then securely soldered. Antenna joints should be carefully soldered and a proper ground clamp installed. There are at least 22 contacts in a five-tube set which cannot even be soldered. Twenty of them are tube prong contacts, and the other two are the battery switch and the rheostat. Dirt on any one of these will be a fruitful source of noise. Many tubes have solder (lead alloy) on their base prongs. This solder rubs off onto the socket contacts, oxidizes, and makes a high-resistance, noisy connection. The battery switch is often liable to "dirty up" after being cleaned. The same with the rheostat. A dirty switch or rheostat contact causes noise in a receiving set.

### Output Filter Provides Path for Direct Current

An output filter is a device which provides an auxiliary path for the direct current to the power tube, which prevents it flowing in the windings of the speaker. It is so designed that the alteration or speech current goes through the speaker, where it is wanted. An output transformer performs the same function. The object is to prevent burning out the speaker winding and, what is more important, to eliminate this constant strain which impairs the quality and possible output of some types of speakers.

### Simple Matter to Make Your Low-Loss Socket

An excellent low-loss socket can be made by taking an ordinary one and screwing it to a square piece of bakelite or hard rubber by means of small screws. The socket is then cut in quarters by means of a hack-saw. This socket will be found to be quite an improvement when used on very short wave lengths, as losses are cut down to a minimum. If the saw cuts are too wide, care should be taken so that the tube is inserted the right way.

### ROUT WHITE TIMBER "ANTS"

Advance northward of the sub-tropical white timber "ants", properly called termites, is taking place at this time of year so that a close watch should be made for them, advises K. C. Sullivan of the Missouri College of Agriculture. They riddle the foundation timbers of farm and city dwellings and of any buildings with timbers adjacent to moist soil. They may even attack the floors and furniture and may cause a building unexpectedly to collapse.

Termites have already invaded Missouri and have made their appearance even farther north. According to Kansas City officials, more than 2000 dwelling houses report the presence of termites. The only protection is to treat the wood or to keep the wooden parts away from moist soil and to remove every timber that has already been riddled. Dry timbers will be riddled if they are near moist ground.

Winged forms, the queens and males, are migrating at this time. These produce workers, underdeveloped males and females, warriors with well developed jaws and other queens and males. When a colony has been established the queens lose their wings and the ability to fly.

"White ants" are not ants at all and bear ants no relationship. The termites have soft bodies, while ants are covered with a hard shell. They shrivel and die in the sunlight or open air, except the winged forms, and live submerged in damp cavities from which they sally forth to tunnel the adjacent timbers. They follow the grain of the wood and therefore often reduce a beam or plank to a mere shell before any damage is noted.

Termites are not "small-waisted" like ants but the abdomen at the rear is solidly attached to the middle section called the thorax. If thick-waisted white ants are seen they should be viewed with suspicion, as once in a building they are not readily controlled. Hydrocyanic gas helps sometimes, but it is dangerous and deadly to man and to livestock.

Gums and resins make some woods partially resistant to attack but no wood in America has been entirely successful in repelling the invaders. Treatment with three coats of hot-coal-tar creosote or with carbolineum will protect the timbers from attack and will also lengthen their life some two to eight years. The difficulty is that creosoted timbers cannot be painted, although timbers may be colored by adding one pound of green or other pigment to each gallon of creosote before treatment or by the addition of 12 ounces of pigment and one pint of creosote to each gallon of creosote before application.

The open-tank coal-tar creosote method will add 15 years to the life of the timbers and the closed-tank pressure method will extend it to 25 years. For finishing wood, such as floors, a zinc chloride treatment with a two to five per cent solution by the "cold-cell method", called burnettizing, is successful and wood so treated will take paint.

The really shrewd Presidential candidate hereafter will employ an expert in explosives to handle his slush fund.—Washington Post.

That slight modification in the recipe will make good bread from soft Missouri wheat has been shown by tests at the College of Agriculture.

### MAKE FOURTH SPRAY SOON

The fourth summer spray for apple should be made within 12 to 14 days after the third application, according to T. J. Talbert of the Missouri College of Agriculture. It is applied mainly for apple blotch, scab, leaf spot, codling moth, curculio and in the southern part of the state for early infections of bitter rot. Where either apple blotch or bitter rot is serious, bordeaux (2-3-50) and arsenate of lead, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 pounds to the 50 gallons should be applied instead of limesulphur and arsenate of lead. This change is recommended because bordeaux is more effective in controlling these diseases.

At least five or six summer sprays are needed for the most profitable returns in Central and North Missouri, and at least two additional sprays in the Ozark region with its longer growing season. All should be applied at successive 12 to 14 day intervals.

Where blotch and bitter rot are uncommon, dilute lime wash may be substituted for the bordeaux. This is made by slacking five or six pounds of lime to 50 gallons of water, and adding the arsenate of lead. Or limesulphur may be used at the rate of one gallon of stock to 50 gallons of water. The arsenate of lead or poison is more likely to be required in orchards for the mid-summer or late sprays than any other spraying ingredient.

Caution.—In bright sunlit weather, it is often advisable to reduce the strength of the lime-sulphur arsenate-of-lead solution and to apply it during the cooler morning hours to prevent burning the fruit. One gallon of the stock lime-sulphur may be substituted for the greater amount.

Naomi—Farmers in this locality busy planting.

A scientist says the earthworm is the farmer's greatest friend. Some candidates would dispute that.—Wichita Eagle.

Dairy utensils can be sterilized efficiently and at little cost in a galvanized-iron box sterilizer where a steam boiler is not available. This sterilizer consists simply of a box with a tightly fitting lid, which can be made at reasonable cost by any tinsmith. The box is set on a gas or oil stove, or on a concrete, brick, or stone foundation to serve as a fire box. A little water is placed in the box and the utensils put on a slatted rack high enough to hold them out of the water. If enough heat is applied under the box to boil the water, steam will be generated and the temperature within the box will be raised high enough to kill practically all the bacteria.

Success in the buying of feeder cattle and selling of fat cattle depends largely upon knowledge of the market demands at various times of the year. A cattle feeder may have ability to produce large gains at low cost, but this alone does not necessarily mean good profits. A successful feeder should have some knowledge of the trends of the cattle market and should know that the demand for certain grades of cattle varies in different seasons. Medium and lower grades of cattle usually reach their high point before July, but well-finished steers of exceptionally good quality generally sell for higher prices in August than at the beginning of the summer.

### TRAIN CHILD WHILE YOUNG

What the young child is taught will influence his entire existence, declares Miss Mary E. Stebbins, health specialist, at the Missouri College of Agriculture. All foundations of life are laid in the very early years.

It is common practice to let babies "develop", really be trained in, wrong habits believing that in later years they will break them of their own accord. The older child may modify his bad habits but basically they are there to torment him throughout life.

A child is born without habits of any kind but begins to develop them at once, breathing being one of the first habits formed, others following quickly. Habits of eating, drinking, sleeping, moving, crying, laughing, will all be formed as the adults direct. "You are old enough to know better" is a common expression but it is a censure for the very things that adults have trained them to do, whether by neglect or by direct example.

Under-nourishment or mal-nourishment can be eliminated by proper training when young, yet many doctors aver that more than fifty per cent of their patients are suffering from ill results from wrong eating habits. Babies have no tastes but begin to develop them early. With milk, green vegetables, fruit, whole cereal and the like, correct eating habits can be formed in the first few months, with regular use and with as little argument or discussion as taking air or sunshine. They should be provided at regular hours and not at odd times.

Chronic fatigue is the common sight with the over-worked, under-rested, stooping, hollow-eyed, allowed-to-stay-up-at-night child, really trained in these habits. It lays a weak foundation for adult life and produces many inefficient men and women. Cleanliness, ability to laugh, and play, and the use of sunshine and fresh air are all important and are habits that can be formed with proper training.

### Use Silage for 15-Cow Herd

Silage is essential for the most economical milk production with herds of fifteen cows or more according to A. C. Ragsdale of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Good pasture, grain feeding and minerals are other profit factors.

Altamont—Kuhns & Boyd recently shipped car hogs and cattle to St. Joseph from here.

### Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Thirty-second Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, July 2, 1928, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, June 20, 1928.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bible School—9:45 a. m.  
Public Worship—11:00 a. m.  
Prayer Meeting—Thursday, 7 p. m.  
Are you attending church? If not, you are cordially invited to attend our services. Everybody welcome.  
R. C. ROGERS, Pastor.

### Miner Switch Baptist Church

Regular services—Every second and fourth Sunday.  
Sunday school—Every Sunday, at 10:00 a. m.  
Everybody cordially invited to attend every service.  
A. E. RAY, Pastor.

### The Church—The Rock of Ages

All the evidence of Centuries support the church. All the men and women of these centuries whose names we revere, have supported the church. All of the effort of all the influences to the contrary have not destroyed the church. No man nor woman who will be honest with themselves, who will obey their innermost conscience, will deny the church. The church should not have to seek you, rather you should seek the church. The church has far more to give you, than you possibly can give to it. Come to church—this Sunday!

The economy of pushing spring pigs until they reach marketable weight has been demonstrated on 93 Missouri farms through the Extension Service of the Missouri College of Agriculture. The records show that slightly less than six and a half bushels of corn and 20 pounds of tankage were required to produce 100 pounds of gain, while the average feeder uses 10 bushels of corn.



### GIFTS FOR THE BRIDE-TO-BE

Choice of gifts for the new bride should be limited to such articles as she can keep and enjoy throughout the years to come. Of such are gifts of jewelry, especially when purchased from a store where quality is standardized, as it is here.

**JOHNSON & JOHNSON**  
Jewelers  
McCoy-Tanner Building

## LONG LIFE



**CHOOSE** a radio battery or a power unit with a good constitution if you want it to last a long time. Exides are built of the kind of material that makes a sturdy constitution. They are made by a company which has been making radio batteries since the early days of Marconi.

Select an Exide to suit your radio needs. If you want an "A" battery, you can get one in either four or six-volt size. Exide Radio "B" Batteries can be bought in 24 and 48-volt sizes. Exide Standard "A" Power Units come in four and six-volt sizes and the new Exide Super "AB" Power Unit is made in the six-volt size with B voltage up to 180. There is also a separate Exide Super "B" Unit.

We will be glad to advise you on your radio power problems.

**SENSEBAUGH'S SUPER SERVICE**  
STATION

**Exide**  
RADIO BATTERIES

### Grocery and Meat Satisfaction



It is a real satisfaction to do your daily shopping here. Quick service, quality groceries and meats and prices that represent actual cash savings on each article.

LARD, per can	\$6.65
25 Pound Can Lard	\$3.50
Pork Ribs, per pound	16c
Neck Bones	10c
Cured Hams, half or whole	28c
Dry Salt Butts	12 1-2c
10 Bars P. & G. Soap	39c
4 Pounds Rice for	25c
Calumet Baking Powder	29c

Cake Pan Free With Each Can

Phone 665

**PAUL'S MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY**

### Milk Profits Based on Legumes

Legumes are essential for the most profitable production of milk, according to the Missouri College of Agriculture. Meat is easily digested and is not constipating if a well balanced diet including fruit and vegetables is used according to Station Circular 155, free on request at Room 127, Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia.

One of the few insects known that frequently disperse and breed through a great part of the United States, only to perish at the end of the summer season, is the fall army worm, known under various other names in different regions. This insect is a pest of considerable economic importance, particularly in the lowlands of the Southern States, where it occurs every year and often causes serious damage to crops. Serious outbreaks occur at irregular intervals. In the greater part of the South, crops subject to damage by this pest, such as grass and grasslike plants, should be inspected during June and July; in the North invasions do not occur until later. Various mechanical methods have been found to be of value in destroying the fall army worm, as well as chemical measures with sprays, dusts, and baits. The control method used depends largely upon the prevailing conditions the crop affected. As this pest is principally a grass-feeding species and breeds in grasses whenever possible, clean cultural methods lessen the danger of infestation from it.

### Announcement

HAIR CUT 25c  
SHAVE 15c

**CARR'S BARBER SHOP**  
Beck Building

## ..LAIR STORE NEWS..

**"That Interesting Store"**  
Home Furnishings Undertaking  
Our 30th Year in Charleston

Summer days are just around the corner. A comfortable porch swing adds to home enjoyment. Twelve new ones have just been marked at \$5.50—\$6.50 and \$8 for 3 1/2, 4 and 5 foot length. These swings are made by a German up at Perryville who knows his "stuff" and who sees personally that nothing but clear oak goes into any of his swings.

We are getting mighty nice out of town orders every day or two for living room suites, dining furniture, floor covering, etc. Of course we appreciate this business and are putting into the service all we know how to do to make satisfied customers.

Maybe you need a good serviceable range with water front at a low figure. If so we point you to three or four used Majestics and Monarchs—all in A1 condition which are being offered at very little cost. See them in rear ware room.

Every home should have music. Just now it is easy to have a fine new Edison that formerly sold for \$325 at \$185 on payments. By a stroke of good luck we procured several of these instruments all of which are being offered at these cut prices. Remember they have not been uncrated since leaving the factory till they arrived at our place.

And then there are several good player pianos in our music room that should be making music for families that love it. Any family with an average income may own one of these players by making small monthly payments.

New occasional rockers, new fiber furniture, new living room suites—every week sees something on display that was not here the week before. You are invited to call at any time and look over the many good values.

Trade Papers everywhere are reprinting the following paragraphs known as the "Salesman's Creed". It is well worth reading and will apply to other occupations as well as to the selling game:

I believe in the goods I am selling, in the firm I am working for and in my ability to get results. I believe that honest goods can be sold to honest men by honest methods.

I believe in working, not waiting; in laughing, not weeping; in the pleasure of selling goods.

in boosting, not knocking, and I believe that a man gets what he goes after, that one sale today is worth two sales tomorrow and that no man is down and out until he has lost faith in himself.

I believe in today and the work I am doing, in tomorrow and the work I hope to do, and in the sure reward which the future holds.

I believe in courtesy, in kindness, in generosity, in good cheer, in friendship and honest competition.



## Low Week-End Excursion Fares

The Missouri Pacific Railroad has inaugurated low week-end excursion fares, effective May 5 to September 30, inclusive. These tickets will be on sale Saturdays and Sundays between all stations where the one-way fare is not less than 51c nor more than \$7.20. Minimum round trip adult fare, \$1.00.

Returning limited to reach original starting point not later than midnight, Monday following date of sale.

Half-fare for children. See the local Missouri Pacific ticket agent for further information.

Methodist church for the past two weeks, left Sunday afternoon to go into a meeting in Arkansas. His meeting here was well attended and it was a very successful revival.

Henry Crumpecker, Jr. left Friday afternoon for Houston, Texas to visit his brother, Ernest. He is making the trip by auto.

J. G. Blackwell has opened up a grocery store in the building formerly occupied by J. S. Wallace's grocery store.

Mr. and Mrs. Galbrieth Lemmings are the proud parents of a baby boy born Friday. Mrs. Lemmings was formerly Miss Elizabeth Copeland.

Walter Mocabee has closed his snowdrift confectionery due to failing business.

The Graham Canning Company will hold an organization meeting

It is not necessary to drain the juice from canned vegetables or fruits. If the food in the can is good to eat, the juice is. In the case of vegetables especially, the juice contains some of the valuable food constituents which have been dissolved in it during the canning process. These can be saved by serving the juice in the form of sauce with the vegetable, or using it in soups and gravies. Juices from canned fruits can always be added to fruit drinks to sweeten and flavor them, or used in pudding sauces or fruit gelatins.

## CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Church of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and daughter, Betty Lou, of St. Petersburg, Florida, arrived here Saturday night to visit friends. They made the trip in three days.

Rev. C. N. Guice, who has been holding a revival meeting at the

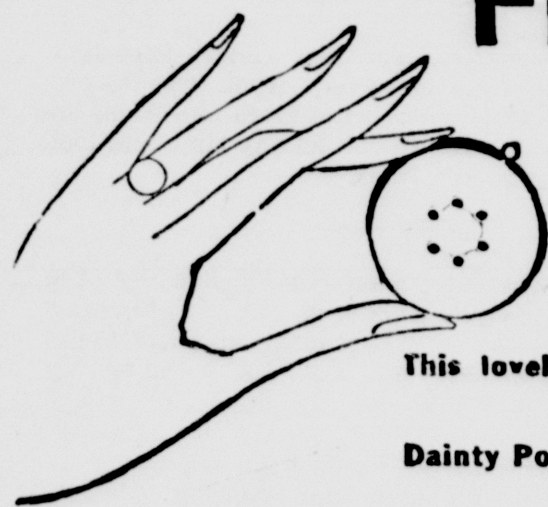


## Fashionably Styled

Style is a matter of the utmost import, when you start to select your summer footwear. May we show you these decidedly new styles we have arranged for your convenience?

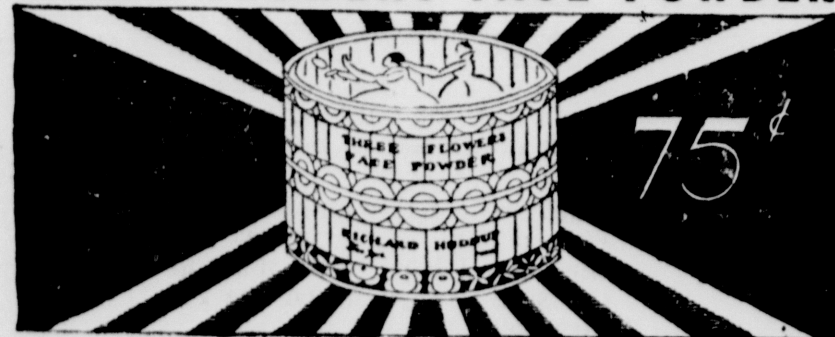
**HEUER'S SAMPLE SHOE STORE**  
McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

# Free!



This lovely silver-finished  
Dainty Powder Sifter—an  
exquisite little powder case  
that can be slipped into your  
hand bag.

With every purchase of  
**THREE FLOWERS FACE POWDER**



Phone 274

## White's Drug Store

"The Best is None Too Good"

## RUSTY SWORD FOUND IN GEORGIA MAY HAVE BELONGED TO DE SOTO

Part of a rusty sword recently dug up in northern Georgia is believed to have been lost by the expedition of Hernando De Soto nearly 400 years ago.

"If this was the origin of the weapon," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic Society, "it is a relief of an expedition that was a tragic mistake from first to last, and the only important accomplishment of which was the discovery of the lower reaches of the Mississippi River."

"De Soto had amassed a fortune by his association with Pizarro in the conquest of Peru," continues the bulletin. "He prevailed upon King Charles V of Spain to grant him the right to conquer Florida, and threw his fortune into the enterprise. The whole matter was approached on the basis of the conquest of South America and Mexico; De Soto thought the present southern states of the United States constituted a land of superlatively rich Incas and planned to loot their 'temples' and 'palaces' of gold and precious stones."

"When he had wandered over what is now Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana, killing thousands of Indian agriculturalists and hunters, finding only towns of huts and wigwams, and losing hundreds of his men and scores of his horses, he came to the realization that there was nothing in the region worth 'conquering'."

"De Soto's expedition was not the first to reach Florida, but it was the first to go in on a large scale, and the first to penetrate westward through the Gulf states. His best known predecessor in the peninsula was Ponce de Leon, who searched not for gold, but for the 'foundation of youth'. It was he who gave Florida its name."

"De Soto's party, including foot soldiers, cavalry, and servants, left Havana, Cuba, in May, 1539, and is believed to have landed on what is now Tampa Bay. They pushed north through swamps and forests, always harassed by the Indians; and spent their first winter near the present town of Pensacola."

"In 1540 they went into the northern part of the present state or Georgia, still fighting and oppressing the Indians, and still believing that gold lay just ahead. The wanderings turned westward and southward to the vicinity of Mobile. The following winter was spent in the Yazoo Valley in what is now Mississippi."

"Soon after camp was broken in 1541, the westward-pushing wanderers came upon the 'great river', as they named it. Paintings have represented this as something of a gala occasion, with De Soto taking possession of the stream in shining armor. In reality it was a ragged, unkempt, rusty crew of discouraged men which found its way blocked by the muddy, drift-strewn waters of the lower Mississippi, somewhere south of the present Tennessee line."

"Barges were built, and the adventurers ferried themselves and their horses into what is now Arkansas. They scouted as far north as the present situation of New Madrid, and still finding no gold, turned westward. The next winter was spent in the neighborhood of what is now Joplin."

"No gold was found in this region, and the party turned south and followed the Red River back toward the Mississippi. They became involved in the swamps and bayous of the Red River Valley, but finally won their way through to the Mississippi near the mouth of the Red. There they encamped in an Indian town, with the natives rather unwilling hosts, and prepared to build boats."

"But this was to be the end of De Soto's wanderings. He sickened, and within a few days died. His body was buried temporarily, and was then sunk, in the early summer of 1542, in the great river which he had discovered."

"After wandering westward for several months the survivors of De Soto's expedition returned to the Mississippi, built seven brigantines, and floated down the river. They first killed all their horses and dried the meat for provisions. In the frail boats, the last of the party of adventurers entered the Gulf of Mexico, and skirting the present Texas coast, finally arrived at a Spanish settlement in Mexico, near the present port of Tampico."

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

This little place is getting to be quite lively since the highway has been closed up to the Matthews lane. All traffic going south or coming north has to pass through here. A greyhound bus got in a ditch near Noxall Friday, another bus stuck near the Whitton lane Sunday evening. The heavy rain and heavy trucks are making the dirt roads almost impassable.

Miss Verna King motored to Cape Girardeau last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ball of Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Duley and children of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Paul Taubert and Mrs. Gertrude Carr and son of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Willie Daugherty and children of Sikeston, and Bob King of Matthews were all day guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGhee Sunday. Mrs. Duley and Mrs. Carr, for whom Mrs. McGhee entertained, are nieces of Mr. McGhee.

Louise Lumert and Jimmy Lumert of New Madrid spent the past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane.

Mrs. Willa Deane Alsop, William Deane, Jr., Misses Glenda Waters, Alice Deane, Frankie Deane and Mrs. Zimmer, who are attending the Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end at their homes.

Miss Mary James of Sikeston, who is attending school at Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end here and accompanied Wm. Deane, Jr., Misses Dixie Hicks and Glenda Waters to New Madrid Friday and Saturday to take the teachers' examinations.

Supt. G. D. Englehart left Saturday for Columbia, where he will enter the Missouri University. Mrs. Englehart and little son accompanied him there and will remain during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mize of Sikeston were the guests of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. S. A. Fox.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of peace" from household insects in warm weather. Many of the most troublesome ones feed on crumbs, scraps and other exposed food. The only way to beat these pests—ants, cockroaches and flies, especially—is to keep food supplies in tight metal or glass containers, and clean up promptly any food crumbs that may be scattered about. Never leave food uncovered. Keep the garbage pail closed, and have it emptied regularly. Rinse it out and line it with clean paper each time it is emptied.

## NEWS FROM BLODGETT AND VICINITY

Pat Murphy of Detroit, Mich., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker.

Mrs. Matt Moss has returned from a two weeks visit with her daughter, Rena, at St. Louis.

Mrs. Jeff Hubbard and daughter shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clippard visited friends at Lutesville Sunday.

Dr. F. L. Ogilvie left Sunday morning to join a party of friends at Morley for a week's fishing trip on Black River.

Mrs. L. E. Marshall entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Peal and family Sunday at dinner.

Benjamin Gratz of St. Louis was a business visitor here this week.

About 220 people registered here Friday for the district meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society.

Mrs. Harley Smith and children have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Smith this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bailey shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mrs. Emmet Burke and Mrs. Paul Beardslee of Charleston visited with friends and attended the Missionary meeting Friday.

Mrs. Aldridge and children are visiting in St. Louis this week.

Richard Branson of Marion, Ill., is visiting his mother here.

The Baptist Missionary Society sold ice cream and cake Saturday in the Blodgett Park.

Mrs. O. E. Embry is quite ill with malaria.

Mrs. Witt and daughters of Chaffee visited Mrs. Raymond Marshall Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Montgomery of Benton were here Decoration Day. Miss Mary Crader of Marble Hill visited her brother, Le Roy Crader, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marshall of Poplar Bluff are visiting Alfred's parents this week.

Mrs. Flossie Brothers and daughters and Miss Ruby Walker visited at the W. H. Stubbs home Wednesday evening.

Ben Hutchensan, who is attending school at Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end at home.

When making summer dresses of voile, cut off all selvages, even in straight skirts. Otherwise the material will draw when washed. Voile sometimes shrinks when washed, and it is well to make allowances for this in cutting.



## Protect Her From This!

A flat tire in the crowded traffic!

It might happen to your car. And your wife, sister or daughter may be driving.

Think of the embarrassment, delay and danger such an experience might bring—and yet it can be prevented—and that is by equipping with—

# Goodrich Silvertowns

Our service will give you greater convenience and our prices are downright savings.

## SUPERIOR CHEVROLET COMPANY

Chevrolet Building

Phone 229

Sikeston

## We Are Moving Into Our New Home

We take pleasure in announcing that our modern new automobile home on West Center Street is now finished and we want all our friends—present and prospective—to come and visit us.

In addition to a large, well-lighted and attractive Sales Room and Office, we also have a well-equipped and conveniently arranged shop for servicing cars.

**GET YOUR TICKET ON THE \$50.00**

## Superior Chevrolet Company

Chevrolet Sales and Service

West Center Street—Sikeston

### CLEAN CULTIVATE FOR BEETLE

Stirring the soil and clean cultivation will help rout the black flea beetle that is attacking many Missouri cornfields, counsels L. Haseman of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Repeated requests during the past two weeks indicate serious damage in many districts.

Flea beetles when troublesome, are usually found on corn land that has been in sod. They are ordinarily found on weeds where they breed and reproduce. By keeping the field free from weeds, they are forced to go to the boundaries of the field to reproduce. At the same time, stirring of the soil may kill a few, and then it will scatter them so that the damage in any one part of the field will not be so severe.

Harrowing the young corn will help some but they will soon collect and begin feeding anew. As a rule they do not damage corn for a long period although they may completely destroy the first planting. In this case, the best policy is to rework the ground vigorously and then replant. If only occasional hills are injured, these may be replanted.

Spraying is not advisable with the flea beetle as its too expensive for corn land, although in the case of garden and truck crops these little flea beetles can be driven away by the heavy use of an arsenical spray such as arsenate of lead or paris green.

This pest has seemingly been favored by the comparatively dry spell that has existed this spring. Corn bill bugs may also be associated with the flea beetle but their damage is in-

dictated by a series of large holes in a straight line across the corn leaf while the flea beetle damage is more scattered.

Laclede passes resolution for oiling city streets.

Don't leave the lettuce that forms the "bed" of a salad. Lettuce is extremely rich in certain of the important vitamins and mineral salts. It also supplies bulk to the diet.

Grape juice makes a delicious hot weather ice or sherbet. Flavor with sugar and lemon to taste and freeze; if a sherbet is wanted, add a beaten egg white when partly frozen and continue turning the dasher until stiff. Remove dasher, cover the can tightly, pack with ice and salt, and set away to ripen for an hour or more.



# VALLEY FORGE PLANS TWO MEMORIALS TO HONOR HEROIC SOLDIERS OF 1778

Library and Non-Denominational Church Will Rise on  
Broad Acres Near Philadelphia—Celebration  
Arranged for June to Mark 150th Year.



Washington's Headquarters and  
Memorial Arch at Valley Forge.  
The Walk Approaching the Arch  
Has Been Chemically Treated.

for which will be laid June 19, 1928,  
as the closing feature of the Sequel-  
Centennial observance.

History only will have a place on  
the library shelves. Each state will  
be represented by works dealing with  
the history of that state and the li-  
brary will have, therefore, 48 alcoves.

Valley Forge continues to be the  
center of interest of thousands and  
thousands of visitors from every sec-  
tion of the country, as well as from  
abroad.

Railroads and automobile bus com-  
panies regularly run excursions to the  
famous old shrine of patriotism and  
on Sundays and holidays even the  
broad acres of Valley Forge are taxed  
for space by the huge throngs. In  
addition many visitors travel by pri-  
vate motor cars over the excellent  
roads, kept in splendid condition by  
the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

All roads to Valley Forge run  
through a landscape of remarkable  
beauty, artists agree, and these roads  
are treated, as necessity arises, with  
chemicals, especially calcium chloride,  
to lay the dust.

Only 32 miles from Philadelphia, the  
shrine has long been one of the favor-  
ite objectives for daily excursions for  
Philadelphians, as well as for visitors  
to that city who have combined the  
Valley Forge trip with a tour of other  
places of historic interest, such as  
Independence Hall, the Betsy Ross  
House and other relics of the Revolution.

That interest is expected to be stim-  
ulated by the forthcoming celebration.

## NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

The Strawberry Growers around  
Parma have just completed a profit-  
able season. In spite of the fact that  
the price of berries fell very low the  
berry growers of Parma have realized  
a little profit, and brought in some  
cash at a time when it is most wel-  
come.

Many farmers think of this type of  
work as piddling, and of too small an  
importance to bother with, however,  
others who are growing them have  
the opposite view.

George M. Meier of Parma, who  
has several acres of producing ber-  
ries told Scott Julian County Exten-  
sion Agent that even with the low  
price of berries that he made some  
profit, and that the money brought in  
at this particular time was just right  
to use on his other farming operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews an-  
nounce the arrival of a daughter born  
June 5.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Burrus an-  
nounce the arrival of a daughter,  
born June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow of  
Matthews announce the arrival of a  
daughter, June 6.

P. J. Stearns, Superintendent of  
New Madrid County Schools, was in  
Sikeston Wednesday.

Monday, Charles Butler was ar-  
rested on the charge of possessing liquor.  
His fine and cost amounted to \$15.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Shadoin of  
Dexter were guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
Frank Shadoin Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lawson of  
Pharris Ridge announce the arrival  
of a son born to them Monday, June  
4.

Walter Shoat, negro, was arrested  
by officer Daniels Monday for speed-  
ing. His fine and cost amounted to  
\$15.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reed and fam-  
ily of Benton and Mrs. Mary A. Reed  
and Daniel Malone are visiting rela-  
tives in Indiana.

## SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

The following report was received  
by County Agent Renner from Ernest  
Linn, Tester.

111 cows tested this month, averag-  
ed 662 lbs. milk, 32.14 lbs. fat.  
25 cows were dry, 13 produced over  
1000 pounds milk each, 25 over 40  
pounds fat.

Ten high cows were:  
Mueller & Carter, "Golden", Guern-  
sey, 1181 pounds milk, 60.5 pounds  
fat.

Hebbeler Bros., "Lil", gr. Jersey,  
986 pounds milk, 59.2 pounds fat.

J. J. Reiss, "Baker", gr. Holstein,  
1514 pounds milk, 53.3 pounds fat.

J. J. Reiss, "Collier", gr. Holstein,  
1584 pounds milk, 53.9 pounds fat.

Hebbeler Bros., "Ethel L", Jersey,  
1011 pounds milk, 52.6 pounds fat.

J. J. Reiss, "Ethel", gr. Holstein,  
1138 pounds milk, 52.3 pounds fat.

Mueller & Carter, "ORee", guern-  
sey, 1161 pounds milk, 51.0 pounds  
fat.

J. A. Montgomery, "Pet", gr. Jer-  
sey, 753 pounds milk, 50.5 pounds fat.

Hebbeler Bros., "Carnation", gr.  
Jersey, 985 pounds milk, 49.3 pounds  
fat.

J. A. Montgomery, "Maude", gr.  
Jersey, 933 pounds milk, 47.6 pounds  
fat.

Other cows over 40 pounds fat were  
owned by: Howard, Hebbeler and  
Mueller & Carter each three; Reiss  
and Menz each two and W. F. Woods,  
one. 1000 pounds milk cows in addi-  
tion to those named above were Heb-  
beler 3, Howard 2, and Reiss and  
Mueller each 1.

Five high herds:  
J. A. oMontgomery & Son, 21 gr.  
Jersey average 591 pounds milk,  
32.14 pounds fat.

Leo J. Menz, 7 guernsey average  
650 pounds milk, 31.13 pounds fat.

W. D. Howard, 15 Guernsey and  
mixed, average 660 pounds milk,  
28.53 pounds fat.

John J. Reiss, 17 mixel breeds 630  
pounds milk, 2.09 pounds fat.

Hebbeler Bros., 22 Jersey and gr.  
Jersey, 449 pounds milk, 25.67 pounds  
fat.

Mrs. C. C. Buchanan is improving  
from an attack of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burns and  
children spent the last week-end in  
St. Louis.

Mrs. Kate Greer plans to leave in  
about two weeks for Los Angeles,  
Calif., where she will visit her sister,  
Mrs. R. E. Daniels.

Mrs. Lacy Allard and children, Mrs.  
Margaret Harper and Miss Florence  
Baker drove to Columbia Tuesday, to  
visit Mrs. Mabel Baker and family.

A recent issue of a Chicago paper  
states that Lahissa has been dis-  
charged from court on three counts,  
but he was rearrested and hailed to  
another court where he was placed  
under bond to appear in court Friday,  
June 8.

## CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Walden  
started to points in Texas, Wednesday  
morning. Mrs. Thelma Moebebe ac-  
companied them as far as Houston,  
Texas, where she will visit Mr. and  
Mrs. Ernest Crumpecker. Mr. and  
Mrs. Walden will drive on to Galves-  
ton nad El Paso to visit relatives.

Misses Mayme Hawkins and Flor-  
ence Feaster of Columbia are here  
visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. John  
Himmelberger, on their way to Bir-  
mingham, Ala., where they teach in  
the high school.

Mrs. Alice Clark and Erna Lee  
Massey spent Wednesday and Thurs-  
day visiting W. C. Swope and family  
in Charleston.

Misses Helen Wilkins and Sadie  
Wahl visited J. W. Wilkins and fam-  
ily in Sikeston over the week-end.

Howard Dunaway and family have  
arrived from Columbia to spend the  
summer in Morehouse. Howard has  
a position as inspector for the grain  
company in Sikeston for the summer  
season.

Rev. L. A. Scott of Benton, Presi-  
dent of the Southeast Missouri Bee-  
keepers League and deputy State Bee  
Inspector reports the dreaded disease  
of bees, American foul brood, in six  
yards. In all instances the bees have  
been shook and the equipment burned  
to prevent the spread of the dis-  
ease.

A survey on milk cows now being  
taken by the vocational agriculture  
department of Morehouse High  
School shows that during May 265  
gallons of cream were shipped from  
Morehouse and 250 gallons from Tan-  
ner. An effort will be made to es-  
tablish a cream truck route.

Ranney Applegate went to Joplin  
Sunday to accompany Mrs. Applegate  
and daughter home Thursday.

### KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price  
for over 35 years

25 ounces for 25¢

USE LESS THAN OF  
HIGHER PRICED BRANDS

Why Pay  
War Prices?

THE GOVERNMENT USED  
MILLIONS OF POUNDS

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed  
bids will be received in the office of  
the City Clerk, Sikeston, Missouri, up  
to eight o'clock, P. M., on Monday,  
the 18th of June, 1928, for furnishing  
material and labor and performing  
the work of grading, curbing, gut-  
tering and paving with concrete that  
portion of Malone Avenue from the  
East Property line of Kingshighway  
to the East Property line of New  
Madrid Street, all in the City of  
Sikeston, Missouri, according to plans  
and specifications on file in my office,  
the work to be let as a whole and not  
subdivided.

All proposals must stipulate that  
contractor will accept in payment  
thereof Special Tax Bills issued  
against the property abutting on the  
improvement and must be accompan-  
ied with a certified check for \$500.00.

The work contemplated consists of  
approximately 58 cu. yds. Class "A"  
excavation, 183 cu. yds. Class "C"  
excavation, 458 linear feet new curb  
and gutter, 1165.7 square yards con-  
crete pavement and two barricades,  
together with all necessary appurten-  
ances.

The City reserves the right to re-  
ject any and all bids.

(Signed) P. H. STEVENSON,  
City Clerk.

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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the City Clerk, Sikeston, Missouri,  
up to eight o'clock P. M., on Monday,  
the 18th day of June, 1928, for fur-  
nishing material and labor and per-  
forming the work of grading, curb-

Have you tried, —  
Golden brown waffles,  
Electrically cooked  
right on your table.

### MOSQUITOES sing no more

Mosquitoes "burn  
up" when caught in  
Tanglefoot's powerful  
spray. Death is in-  
stant. There's no  
escape. Results will  
amaze you. Get it  
now from grocer or  
druggist.

THE TANGLEFOOT  
COMPANY  
Grand Rapids, Michigan  
5-10-70-28

### TANGLEFOOT SPRAY

ing, guttering and paving with con-  
crete that portion of Malone Avenue  
from the East property line of Pra-  
irie Avenue to the East property line  
of Kingshighway, all in the City of  
Sikeston, Missouri, according to plans  
and specifications on file in my office,  
the work to be let as a whole and not  
subdivided.

All proposals must stipulate that  
contractor will accept in payment  
thereof Special Tax Bills issued  
against the property abutting on the  
improvement and must be accompan-  
ied with a certified check for \$700.00.

The work contemplated consists of  
approximately 1148 cu. yds. class "A"  
excavation, 402 cu. yds. class "C"  
excavation, 2357.7 linear feet new  
curb and gutter, 342.8 linear feet curb  
and gutter replaced, 7301.86 square  
yards concrete pavement and eight  
barricades, together with all neces-  
sary appurtenances.

The city reserves the right to re-  
ject any and all bids.

P. H. STEVENSON,  
City Clerk.

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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the City Clerk, Sikeston, Missouri, up  
to eight o'clock, P. M., on Monday,  
the 18th day of June, 1928, for fur-  
nishing material and labor and per-  
forming the work of grading, curb-  
ing, guttering and paving with con-  
crete that portion of Malone Avenue  
from the West property line of New  
Madrid Street to the Main Line of  
the Frisco Railroad, all in the City of  
Sikeston, Missouri, according to plans  
and specifications on file in my office,  
the work to be let as a whole and not  
subdivided.

All proposals must stipulate that  
contractor will accept in payment  
thereof Special Tax Bills issued  
against the property abutting on the  
improvement and must be accompan-  
ied with a certified check for \$800.00.

The work contemplated consists of  
approximately 234 cu. yds. class "A"  
excavation, 402 cu. yds. class "C"  
excavation, 785.0 linear feet new  
curb and gutter, 213.7 linear feet  
curb and gutter replaced, 2566.96  
square yards concrete pavement and  
6 barricades, together with all neces-  
sary appurtenances.

The city reserves the right to re-  
ject any and all bids.

P. H. STEVENSON,  
City Clerk.

## Highest Quality KROGER'S Lowest Prices

FLOUR Country Club, 24 pound Cloth Bag	\$1.29
SCRATCH FEED 100 lb. Bags	\$2.89
BREAD COUNTRY CLUB Single Pan Loaf	5c
Pork and Beans Country Club 3 Cans	25c
Cake, Angel Food each	25c
Mayonaise C. C., small 11c each	27c
Mustard, Avondale 14 oz. Jar	11c
OLIVES Six dozen	25c
Pickles, Bread and Butter, jar	25c
Bacon Bellies smoked, pound	24c
Strawberries per quart	12 1/2c
Lettuce, Iceberg per head	11c
Sandwich spread, small 13c	2 1/2c
Cream Cheese, fresh per pound	33c
Butter, Country Club Creamery, pound	51c
Matches, Avondale 2 Boxes	7c
BROOMS, Clifton each	40c
Smoked Callies per pound	19c
GRAPEFRUIT 10s. each	19c
Pineapple 24s 30s 36s	23c 15c 12 1/2c

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. Fletcher Gregory of St. Louis  
arrived Saturday on a visit to her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schaffer of Indi-  
ana are visiting relatives here.

We regret very much to report that  
Mrs. Robert Ball is very ill with heart  
trouble.

Sunday evening, June 10, there  
will be a children's day program giv-  
en at the Christian Church under the  
directions of Mesdames Lumsden,  
ells and Caverno. A cordial invitation  
is extended to everyone to attend.

Miss Dean Whitten spent the past  
week with her sister, Mrs. Cline Hope  
at Cape Girardeau.

FOR RENT—House. Phone 443.—  
Alvin Taylor.

FOR RENT—Apartment in the new  
Keith Building. Apply to E. J. Keith

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Mod-  
ern, \$8 single, \$12 double. Also, gar-  
age \$2.—Phone 319 at 427 Gladys.

COUPLE WANTED—Have nice  
home. Can do light housekeeping if  
desired. Call 157 or 307. 4t.

FOR RENT—6-room modern apart-  
ment with lawn and garage. Phone  
58. tf.

FOR RENT—Two rooms suitable for  
light housekeeping.—Mrs. R. E. Lim-  
baugh.

FOR SALE—A piano in good con-  
dition. Apply to Th Sikeston Stand-  
ard. tf.

FOR RENT OR SALE—My Frisco  
meat market with all equipment.—J.  
A. Andres.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow  
with bath. Thoroughly modern.—  
Phone 520. tf.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms  
for light housekeeping. 341 North  
Street.—Mrs. Held. tf.

FOR RENT—5-room house with  
lights, near the business part of town.  
See Mrs. Jane Mills.

FOR RENT—Two modern apart-  
ments—one five-room, one six-room.  
Newly decorated. Close in to busi-  
ness district, facing Malone Park.—  
J. S. Kevil. tf

## UNITED CIGAR STORES

## Swing Into Summer Enjoying the Best Candy Made



Summer and warm days quickly prove to  
those who know candy, what candy is best.  
Whitman's Candy made for summer will be  
good, no matter how warm the weather.  
Specially packed vacation boxes.

### Dudley's Confectionery

## FOUNTAIN PEN BANDITS

The man who thrusts a fountain pen at you with the words "sign here,  
may be robbing you more effectively than if he stuck a revolver un-  
der your nose and said "hands up". The money lost to recognized thugs is  
only a drop in the bucket compared to that lost to the more genteel fountain  
pen bandits in various forms of fake business transactions.

On the other hand, losses through fraudulent contracts are small when  
compared with the vast amount of business transacted honestly and satis-  
factorily through contracts. It is this very fact that makes people confident  
to the point of carelessness in signing contracts.

No person should sign a contract without first reading it—even the fine  
print—and understanding it thoroughly. If everyone did this, people  
would not complain to the Better Business Bureau that the salesman told  
them "this and that" but that the company refuses to make good on the  
salesman's representations because it "isn't in the contract".

Don't trust the verbal promise of an unknown salesman. Make him write  
it in the contract. If you don't understand everything about a contract,  
take time to over it with someone you can trust.

"READ BEFORE YOU SIGN"

## The BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU of SAINT LOUIS, Inc.



## YOUR SNEEZE MAY NOT BE FROM COLD

**Draft May Have Nothing to Do With the Matter—Million Particles.**

WHEN you sneeze it is not always a sign you are taking cold. That is the opinion of physicians working on public health problems in the last few years.

Most men and women when they feel that tickling in the nose or throat immediately look for the nearest door or window, convinced that they are sitting in a draft.

However, the draft, if there is one, may have nothing to do with the matter at all, physicians say. The unhappy one merely has inhaled a few million or so dust particles.

That may be true particularly of our cities where enough dust floats in the atmosphere in one year to build a cone-shaped mountain 1,500 feet high, with a five-mile diameter.

Some statisticians have figured it out that if all the dust that hovers above American cities were gathered in one place, say Manhattan Island, that dust would be piled up on the streets of Manhattan to the depth of 21 feet.

But one is likely to sneeze while walking along a country road, though not quite as likely as in the city. Here the dust that is raised usually comes from dirt or gravel roads. There is, however, less likelihood of this today than ever before as highway officials now have at their command many methods for "binding" the top cover, particularly the use of such chemicals as calcium chloride, considered by engineers the best of dust layers.

## KANSAS FAVORS GRAVEL HIGHWAY

THE Kansas Highway Commission has adopted a definite policy of using sand and gravel on all the roads it can improve that way for the present.

"Gravel and sand cost only \$1,500 to \$2,000 a mile," said John Gardner, Highway Director. "By using these materials, which are plentiful in many sections, we can build roads passable at all seasons without difficulty or long delay. They are easy and inexpensive to maintain. By using the calcium chloride, the gravel and sand are held together and the dust is obviated. Of course, these roads will have to be rebuilt in five or six years, but we feel that it is better to build that way and get as many people out of the mud as possible rather than build short stretches of more permanent and more expensive roads, just at this time."

## Famous Mining Strikes

By THOMAS E. STEWARD

WNU Service

**Treasure of Central Africa**  
JUST as the African wealth in gold and diamonds astounded the world in the last decade of the Nineteenth century, the discoveries of tremendous copper deposits and of other important minerals, platinum among them, in the southeastern part of the Belgian Congo, has again started the mining world in recent years. Some reports have gone so far as to say that the copper deposits in what is known as the Katanga district would come to control the world's market for the red metal as soon as adequate transportation facilities gave the output free access to the markets of the world.

A Belgian concern, the Compagnie Minière du Haut Katanga, is in control of some of the choicest deposits in this region and is partly owned by the Belgian government, a condition that gives it a particularly favorable position for development.

Just across the boundary line that divides this part of the Belgian Congo from Rhodesia, the British protectorate, other important copper deposits have recently been discovered in British territory.

The platinum discoveries in the Congo are said to be as relatively important to that industry as are the copper deposits to the copper industry, and together with the copper and platinum, gold and diamonds have come to light there, increasing the already great predominance in the two that Africa now holds by reason of the vast mines in the Transvaal district.

For more than twenty years scientists and promoters have been struggling with the tremendous problems of opening up this mineral wealth of Central Africa. They have had to contend against disease, the lack of roads over which to bring in machinery and supplies, the absence of either water routes or adequate railroads over which the ore or smelted metal could be shipped to market, and against the complete disruption of their efforts that came during the World war. In the past three or four years, however, progress and development have rushed ahead at a greater rate than ever before, and it seems likely that the promised development of these districts would soon be apparent in full force.

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## CITY COUNCIL MET TWO TIMES THIS WEEK

The City Council had its regular meeting last Monday. All of the members were present but E. C. Matthews.

A petition was presented to the Council asking that the alley that runs in back of the City Hall be oiled. The petition was excepted and filed.

James Kevil was refused a permit to enlarge a frame garage building that is located within the fire limit.

S. N. Shepherd's books were audited by Jack Johnson and were reported on. They were approved. The night marshal's salary was changed to \$25 per week instead of \$100 per month. It is to be paid every two weeks instead of once a month. The Chief of Police is to be given a \$25 bonus each month. The Council passed an ordinance to oil the alley back of the City Hall. Also to oil Dorothy Street from the intersection of New Street to the intersection of School Street and to oil Kendall from the intersection of School Street to the Frisco Railroad.

Petitions were presented protesting the oiling of some of the streets, but these petitions were tabled. The bills that were presented, were allowed. Thus the regular meeting of Monday night was ended.

Special meeting of Council was held Wednesday night. A special meeting of the City Council was held at the City Hall Wednesday night. J. H. Hayden was the only member absent. The meeting was a short one, but much was accomplished. The Council passed an ordinance to oil Greer Street. It set the tax rate at 50c for general revenue and at 60c for sinking fund (this is the same rate that Sikeston has had). An ordinance was passed ordering the advertising for bids for the paving of Malone Avenue.

## LAUGHLINS AND NEWTONS BACK FROM SOUTH AMERICA

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Laughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Newton returned from South America last Thursday, where they have been doing construction work in Argentina. Mr. Laughlin and Mr. Newton were formerly with the Missouri State Highway Department with headquarters in Sikeston. Mr. Laughlin and wife spent Thursday in Sikeston visiting with friends. They are on their way to the Pacific Coast for a month's visit. Mr. Newton and his wife are in Carthage.

## JOYNER AND RIGHTER BUY FERREL MEAT MARKET

R. H. Joyner and W. L. Righter purchased the fish and meat market of E. E. Ferrell this week. The market has been renovated thoroughly and will open for business Friday, June 8. The new owners will continue to sell the same high class meat and fish that Mr. Ferrell sold.

## U. S. 61 NEW MADRID NOTES

Rain the past few days has halted progress. Grading is complete from Ristine to south end of present project, about five miles.

Two 6-bag Hoehring mixers arrived equipped with Delco flood lights for night finishing work.

Material hopper in place. Thirty cars gravel, 20 cars sand on hand. Pouring expected to start Saturday, June 9. Will start on south end and work toward Ristine. A second paver expected to begin at Knoxall lane within three weeks and work south to Ristine.

Will start excavating for culverts from Matthews lane north on Friday, June 8. Must rush these culverts through as contractor wants to start grading on north end within a month.

Trenton—Missouri Public Service Company to construct new gas mains in west part of city.

## SPECIALS SATURDAY, JUNE 8, '28

Salad Bowl, deep 19c

3:00 P. M.

Child's Wash Suits 39c

**Peek's Variety**  
5c and 10c Store

## MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Maryville—Maryville Electric Company will reduce rates to 26 towns. St. Charles—Eleven residence building permits are issued during April. St. Charles—Street paving job is well under way.

Moberly—Kraft-Phoenix Cheese Co. to build factory here. Locust Grove—Oil drillers securing leases in this community.

Harrisonville—New modern building will replace old Belle Plain school house 3 miles southwest of here.

Clarence—Highway between here and Shelbyville being graveled.

Clarence—Coal shaft being sunk on Leslie Schwada farm north of here.

Gallatin—Plans under way to erect large building at corner formerly occupied by Odd Fellows building. Ferguson—Contracts let for improvement of Darst road from Clay to Hartnett Avenue and for improvement of Estelle Avenue.

Greentop—Bids to be received for an addition and improvement to school building here.

Greentop—Filling station installed in repaired building north of Dr. Johnson's office.

Ozark—New standard oil filling station opened at West Church and Spring Streets.

Licking—Texas County Telephone Co. sells its interests in this county to St. Louis Electric Company.

Caruthersville—Frank Baird store on Ward Avenue remodeled.

Thayer—Work being rushed to completion on construction of new creamery here.

Hulston—Work completed flooring bridge here.

Unionville—Contract awarded for shaling several streets.

Unionville—W. H. Forbes opens new log cabin automobile filling station on East Main Street.

Trenton—Much street improvement work under way here.

Carthage—Local airdrome officially opened.

Stanberry—Graveling of streets here under consideration.

Farmington—Bond issue will be voted on here shortly for purchase of new fire truck.

Lee's Summit—R. Hopkins shipped 84 head hogs to Kansas City from here during recent week.

Cassville—Receipts of whole milk at local cheese factory increasing.

Crane—Work started grading and graveling 5 miles road on highway 43 northward from here.

Shell Knob—New White River bridge south of here at mouth of Kings River dedicated.

Cassville—Carlot shipments of strawberries being made from here and other shipping points in county.

E. P. Barnett of the State Highway Department, is transferred to Poplar Bluff for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Schreff have returned from a visit to Galveston, Texas and Blackwell, Okla. At Blackwell they visited with Mr. Schreff's sister, Mrs. C. N. Harrell.

John Williams of St. Louis spent the week-end in Sikeston with his mother, Mrs. A. W. Wylie, and his sister, Mrs. Harry Dover. He left Tuesday morning for California on a pleasure trip driving his car.

The management wishes to express its appreciation to David Blanton for his help with the news end of the line this week. He is just back from school and not in close touch with affairs but has done wonderfully well.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Matthews from the Swift vicinity were in Sikeston Thursday forenoon. Mrs. Matthews had been to Columbia for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Baker. Mr. Matthews had been to St. Louis on business and together they came from that city to Sikeston. Mr. Matthews reports crop conditions in his vicinity as good.

## SALCEDO NEWS ITEMS AND PERSONAL NOTES

On the account of the rain Sunday, the ball game between Salcedo and Miner Switch had to be postponed. It will be played Sunday on the local grounds. If you think our boys can't play ball, come out and watch 'em!

Mrs. Lily Couch and family of Brown Spur spent Saturday night with Mrs. Sherman Turley.

Miss Evelyn Hartzell is spending the week with Mrs. Sherman Acres of the Rootwad Community.

Mrs. J. M. Hartzell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sutton and family.

Don Ozment and Luke Thomas attended the barn dance near Brown Spur Saturday night. A good time was reported.

Lyman Fox worked one day this week. Where?

Jack Lancaster received his new Ford car Thursday.

A. P. Bowman is spending a few days in Sikeston with his family.

Mary Jane and Charles Vosburgh of St. Louis are the guests of Olga Matthews this week.

Mrs. Earl Johnson entertained the American Legion Auxiliary at her home Wednesday night.

Mrs. Ralph Anderson entertained several friends at Cape Girardeau for dinner last Tuesday.

Mrs. Arden Ellise and little daughter of Pacific, Mo., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise.

The Welsh ambulance brought Mrs. Sam Morell from the Cairo hospital to her home in Sikeston Sunday. She recently underwent a major operation at Cairo.

Mrs. B. F. Blanton and children are leaving for Denver, Colo., where they will spend the summer months. More or less asthma troubles will be benefited, it is hoped.

About fifteen friends of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Kendig had a surprise breakfast for the Dr. and his wife to celebrate their return. Fireworks and everything was present.



## Always a Choice Cut for Our Customers

Before or after you decide upon what kind of meat you wish we invite you to come here and see what choice cuts we have to offer you. Our prices are never high as buying here regularly will prove.

Phone 344

## Andres Meat Market

"Jim Vaughn Cuts Our Meats"

Bill Baker was in Dexter on business Wednesday afternoon.

E. C. Matthews spent the first part of the week in St. Louis on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wallott and children of Bedford, Ind., are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Peek. Mrs. Peek has been visiting them at their home in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Mrs. Bess Cook and Mrs. Ruth Malone will spend Sunday in Irondale at the Boy Scout Camp.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon of next week at the home of Mrs. C. F. Bruton. A program in charge of Mrs. J. L. Tanner will be given. Members are requested to be present.

Sunday night, June 10, a Children's Day Cantata entitled "Greater Than Bismarck" will be given at the King Solomon Church in Matthews. Ev- is planning to return home with her crybaby invited to be present.

Miss Kathleen Monan is visiting in Day Cantata entitled "Greater Than Bismarck" this week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Elayer. Mrs. Elayer is planning to return home with her crybaby invited to be present.

## Her Dreadful Past

The Amazing True Story of a Girl Patricide

PERHAPS you recall reading in the newspapers the case of Gretchen, the girl who poisoned her father—and then, at her trial, refused to utter a word in her own defense. You read of her conviction and incarceration. There, apparently, the story ended. But really it was only the beginning of one of the most amazing human dramas ever enacted.

In prison Gretchen performed her duties in utter silence; nothing interested her; she kept to herself—an outcast branded for life.

Then Mary Howard came to the prison to teach. Her heart went out to the little daughter of the

slums. She tried, by kindness and encouragement, to make Gretchen feel that she was not a pariah but a girl like other girls.

At first Gretchen feared and distrusted her, but later with her head in the kindly teacher's lap, her body wracked with sobs, she told for the first time the dreadful story which, had she told it to the jury, would probably have resulted in her acquittal.

The complete story of the events leading up to her dreadful crime, her trial, imprisonment, eventual parole, and the glorious success she is now making of her life, is entitled "Out of the Slums" and appears in July True Story Magazine—now on sale. Don't miss it!

Tune in on the True Story Hour broadcast every Friday night over WOR and the Columbia chain, 9 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.

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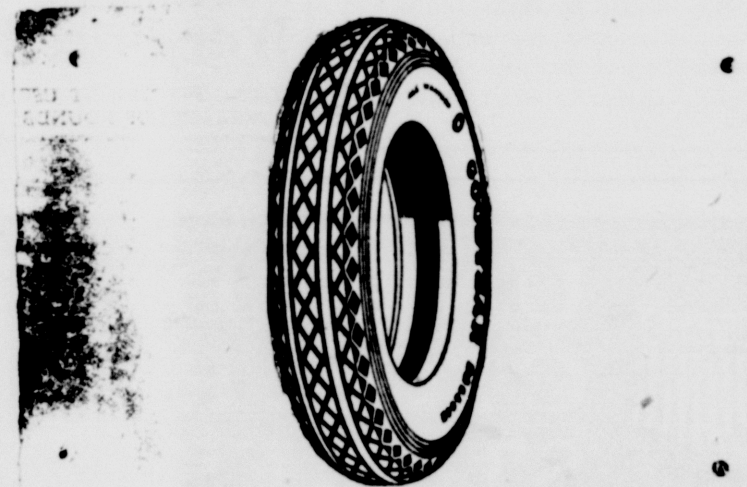
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# King's Mate

By Rosita Forbes  
Copyright by Rosita Forbes  
WNU Service

## THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Rosemary Crofton, lovely English girl, is visiting the governor's palace in Fez, Morocco, with her aunt, Lady Trevelyan. A handsome Frenchman, De Vries, is attracted by her beauty and makes ardent love. One evening, after a conversation dealing chiefly with a mysterious personage known only as the Kaid, in the service of the sultan of Morocco, Abd-el Krim, De Vries grows importunate in his love making and is repulsed. Next morning Rosemary rides out early in order to forget her disquiet, and her horse throws her, rendering her unconscious.

## CHAPTER II

It was there that a party of tribesmen found her. A servant pushed up to the bride rein of the chief and pointed silently to the girl. Two men dismounted. "By Allah, she is living. What shall we do?"

"Leave her. She is not of our people," urged a sullen tribesman. "We have suffered enough from the foreigner."

"Mercy is from Allah," returned the headman. "It is not permitted to leave even an infidel without help." He signed to his servants. One of them picked up the girl and hoisted her across the saddle of his fellow. The cavalcade resumed its way.

The jolting eventually aroused Rosemary. She opened her eyes painfully, blinked at the dark face above her—another dream, of course—would the night never end? She felt a man's arms around her, thought of De Vries, and moved impatiently. A voice muttered something she did not understand. There was an unpleasant taste in her mouth. One cheek was stiff

and when she touched it she felt something warm and damp in her hair.

With a great effort she clutched at memory. She seemed to be dragging it back to her, tangibly and in pieces.

"Who are you, what are you doing?" she asked in French, and realized that the aroma which revolted her nostrils came from the sweat-stained garments of the Arab, who held her crushed between the pommel and his chest. The headman backed his horse alongside.

"Marhaba, greetings," he said. "You are quite safe. We found you hurt, and we are taking you to a farm where there are women."

Rosemary did not understand. She was bewildered and exhausted, but not frightened. The tribesmen repeated simultaneously the word "safe," and pointed cheerfully ahead, nodding and gesticulating with the amiability they would have displayed toward a child or an idiot. Of course, all foreign women were mad, they knew, or why should one young and suited to be mother of many children be lying unconscious on a hillside?

A couple of horses were running loose. The headman caught the bridle of one, offering it to Rosemary. She was lifted into the saddle like a bundle of merchandise, and there she clung, unable to argue, scarcely caring, providing that soon this intolerable jolting would cease and she could rest her head, which felt like a thing impaled on metal.

The tribesmen dismounted for the noon prayers. The horses were turned loose to graze. A servant made coffee, blowing a few twigs cunningly into a blaze. There was much argument, intricate, repetitive, and vociferous, as to what could be done with the white woman. Rosemary had stumbled into the nearest shade and collapsed, her head on her arm. A tribesman rolled his blanket into a pillow for her. Another offered her water, which she drank thirstily.

"We must leave her. She is not of our blood," insisted the young men, but their elders demurred.

"She will die here alone on the mountain and her death will be a curse to us. It is not wise to burden our future with misfortune."

When the sun was slanting downward, they roused the girl, forced her to drink coffee, explained the situation to her in the Arabic she couldn't understand, showed her how to wash and bandage her head, and mounted her on their quietest horse.

Rosemary, still dazed but intelligent enough to realize that she was in unknown country, among men who apparently meant her no harm, but who would not brook argument, rode numbly between two Arabs. At first she tried to explain her plight, urged them to send her back, offered rewards, stringing French and Arabic into the plainest possible sentences, but even the magic word "money" had no effect. The tribesmen shook their heads, pointing always forward, as if the decision did not rest with them. In starlight the weary horses plodded up a goat track strewn with boulders. The path disappeared altogether amidst a tangle of bush and rock hung over them. In its shelter the men dismounted and in ten minutes, after a hasty meal of fried mutton and a flowery paste, fragments of



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which Rosemary managed to force down her throat, they were rolled up in their blankets, asleep.

The cool wind was reviving Rosemary. Her head felt better and she looked with curiosity at the apparently unsurmountable cliff behind her and moonlit hills spread like a map below her. For a moment she contemplated flight, chewed the cud of the idea, realizing its impossibility, for she was too tired to walk more than a mile or two. Her thoughts grew more and more inchoate until she slept in her borrowed blanket and was roused, in darkness, by a man shaking her shoulder.

The moon had set and the night was close and still while, in single file, the caravan wound along the foot of the cliff. Rosemary, looking back, found the world had suddenly shut in behind her. The chief rode ahead, slipping through impossible places, twisting eel-like between boulders. Rocks towered upon either side. The sky was blotted out. They were going through a four-foot passage into

the mountains that France thought impenetrable. A throb of excitement shook Rosemary. There was a pass after all. What would not such news mean to France!

The rest of that night and the following days were a nightmare, during which she clutched the high pommel in front of her with the desperation born of her weakness. She must not fail. She must stick on somehow.

At last they came to a plateau overlooking a gully. There were caves along one side and a goat herder was seated under a bush, philosophically watching his flocks. The horses stopped of their own volition and there was a general sigh of satisfaction. A big fire was lit, a goat bargained for, shrilly and at length. While the servants skinned and cooked it, the youthful herder brought Rosemary a gourd full of milk. A tribesman signaled the girl to enter one of the caves. It was deep and clean. A bed of branches covered with a saddle rug appeared soft as feathers after the interminable ride.

Hardly waiting to eat the savory goat's flesh, which a servant brought her, Rosemary rolled herself into a corner, too exhausted in mind and body even to speculate on the future.

For ten hours she slept dreamlessly. Then the sun woke her. It was a shaft of gold on the floor and, blinking at it, the girl saw some one had placed a leather bucket of water and a rough piece of linen beside her. She was enough recovered to smile, a little grimly, at the suggestion it implied. She washed face and hands as well as she could, combed her hair, and youth trickled back into her veins.

"What an adventure!" she thought. "How ridiculous that it should happen to me!" She began to wonder about the purpose of the tribesmen, ransom, perhaps, and a little fear drifted in amidst the chaos of excitement, speculation and resentment. She was struck, suddenly, with the full realization of the situation and her helplessness. It was so sudden that her heart began thudding and she stood, breathing quickly, staring

blindly at the cave mouth, while a quick crescendo of voices rose outside. Automatically, her mind registered a new cadence among the voices. She went out, bare headed, and looked across the narrow platform to where a group of swarthy mountaineers, travel stained and dirty, were unsaddling their horses. They were darker skinned than the men of Uerga and they stared at her with bold, appraising eyes. She turned uncomfortably, heard an amazed "Good Lord!" and found herself face to face with an Englishman.

Speechlessly, they scrutinized each other. Rosemary saw an ordinary looking figure in stained khaki, and a pleasant, weather-beaten face, very dirty, with an expression of blank bewilderment in the light, bloodshot eyes. The man had an impression of something slight and pale and feminine, with a raw scar running across the forehead.

"What the devil are you doing here?" burst from him in his surprise, and it was such a wild relief to her

to hear English that the girl caught his arm with a heartfelt "Thank God!"

A babble of Arab voices broke in on them. Rosemary felt the muscles under her fingers stiffen.

"I'm so sorry," she said, retreating. "You were such a surprise. Fallen from heaven sort of thing. I don't know why they brought me here," she ended, lamely.

The Englishman turned to the Uerga men at his elbow. A volley of question and answer passed over the uncomprehending Rosemary. Her eyes were glued to the everyday figure in front of her, as if she were afraid it might prove to be one more among her dreams. With a vigorous gesture, he silenced the Arabs. A hand on the chief's arm, he spoke slowly, emphasizing his words. The tribesman nodded and drove his followers, like chickens, to the other side of the plateau.

"I understand it now," said the man, when they were left in comparative solitude. "What a h--l of a mess,

isn't it? Have you had any breakfast?"

The words were so commonplace that Rosemary smiled. "Well, no—I hadn't thought of it. Who are you? Where—" but her companion interrupted to shout:

"Pete! Come here a moment!"

A tall figure disengaged itself from saddlery and horses. Dressed in worn breeches and puttees, a greenish shirt open at the throat, it slouched across and stood expressionless before them.

"Food," said the Englishman, "anything you can get hold of, quickly—coffee first," and there followed some swift sentences in Arabic. "That's Pete; he's invaluable and he'll raise a meal in no time."

"Yes, but who are you?" repeated Rosemary. "I can hardly believe you're real."

"Very real, very dirty, and rather done in after a twenty-hour ride!" returned the man.

"Haven't you a name?"

"Many," he said, and hesitated, a gleam caught somewhere in the steel and leather of his face.

Rosemary bit short an exclamation. One word had echoed through the babel of Arab speech. She had seen, but without registering the deference paid to the newcomer. She remembered the stories of De Vries, the legends rife in Fez. "Are you the Kaid?"

"That's one of my names, certainly."

"Then you do exist! Fez would give a fortune to know it. Thank heaven you came here. You can make these men send me back."

The tall figure did not move. It was propped negligently against the rock, one hand in a pocket.

"That's just the one thing I can't do for you," said a voice that was quite different from the deliberately careless tones which had spoken of breakfast.

(Continued Tuesday)

## TRY THIS

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

### Foiling the Fireside Sphinx

FOR centuries cat fanciers have thought and planned unsuccessfully to give pussy medicine without a struggle. It was never a one-man job. Even after three healthy individuals had successfully given pussy a pill or a dose of medicine, that is, they had conveyed it to her mouth and then closed her jaws upon it, to their dismay if she did not want it she would not swallow it, and at the first chance would spit it out.

But there is a natural law in the affairs of cats. A cat will always lick off material that clings to her paws.



Acting upon this law, a cat connoisseur discovered this way of successfully giving medicine—by saturating her paw with it. If the medicine is in pill form it can be made into a paste and smeared on her paw. Angora cats who need olive oil can be given sufficient for their needs in this way.

Many cats will take the various oils if they are first heated and whipped into warm milk.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

## C. W. Churchill



"Men themselves are to blame for most of the faults women drivers display," says Mr. Churchill, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Co. And these faults are not great, anyhow, in Mr. Churchill's opinion. Women are superior to men in many phases of car operation, he believes.



# BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE SALE

We bought out the Sikeston Mercantile Company. Our plans call for the immediate remodeling of our building. We must make room for a new complete stock. You will be surprised with the amount of new merchandise already received. Goods have been rushed from our other stores and from manufacturers and wholesale houses by express and motor truck and we are ready for our

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MEN'S COTTON LISLE SOCKS, good quality, all colors, a regular 15c value **5c**

BOY'S BLUE OVERALLS, heavy weight, good quality denim, all sizes 4 to 16, 98c val. **59c**

MEN'S DRESS TROUSERS, new spring patterns, all wool, College Brand, \$3 to \$5.00 val. **\$1.69**

Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts, wonderful quality Rompaway cloth, cut extra large, two pockets, triple stitched, a regular 85c value **48c**

LADIES SILK HOSE. Some Silk and Rayon mixed, all new spring shades, 75c and \$1 values **39c**

Gordon Ladies Silk Hose. Chiffon weight, full fashioned, new shades. \$1.50 value. **98c**

Children's Play Suits. Various materials, blue denim, khaki and stripes, 2 to 8, val. to \$1 **39c**

Children's Hose. 3-4 length novelty weaves, fancy Rayon and silk mixtures, 50c and 75c values **29c**

Children's and Infants Half Socks. All the newest shades, rayons and silks, 25c and 35c values **17c**

Men's Overalls. Heavy weight 220 denim, suspender and high backs, all sizes, \$1.50 values **97c**

Men's Straw Hats. Dobbs and other high-grade makes, popular straws val. to \$5 **\$1.69**

Men's Summer Suits. Novelty linens, Lorraine Seersuckers, etc. Values to \$15 **\$6.95**

Monarch Percales, fine quality, 36 inch, newest patterns never shown before, 19c val. **10c**

Wide Brown Sheetting, 81 inches wide, a very good quality cotton, 39c value **23c**

Bleached and Unbleached Muslin. A marvelous quality, 36 inches wide, 15c and 19c values **10c**

LADIES' SHOES. All new novelty footwear. You will be surprised with this value. Regular \$6 to \$10. **\$3.98**

J. & P. COATS THREAD. All sizes in white and black, while our stock lasts, 5c value **3c**

HARD WATER SOAP. Crystal Cocoa and Peter Pan, 10c values. **3c**

Men's Fancy Silk Socks. New patterns in fancy novelty patterns. 50c values. **27c**

Children's Shoes. Sizes 8 1-2 to 11. All our regular \$2.00 to \$3.50 values. **\$1.49**

Men's Shoes. Some new shipments have been received. Values to \$7.50. **\$3.95**

Men's Athletic Union Suits. Pin Check Nainsook, all sizes 36 to 46. Regular 50c value. **29c**

Men's Work Pants. Pin Checks and Khaki. All sizes, regular \$1.50 value. **89c**

MEN'S WOOL SUITS. Choice of the store, some sold as high as \$30.00. While they last. **\$9.95**

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